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Of Truce Talks Feared

Berlin

Communists Stoim French Sector

Berlin, Oct. 3.

A wild stone-throwing riot on the border separating the Russian and French sectors of Berlin broke out Wednesday night. Berlin police called up heavy reinforcements to combat a crowd of Communists estimated at about 5,000.

Only a short time before, the Russians complained formally to the French that "paid hoodlums" were stirring up strife along the French-Russian sector border. Sergei Dengin, Chief of the Soviet Control Commission for Berlin, asked French Commandant General Plerre Carolet to sten "provocations." According to preliminary reports, a gang of Communists invaded the French sector to stir up agitation in the same area

The stone throwing apparent- puty Opposition leader, Mr A. ly started when the West Berlin A. Calwell, described the propolice joined the melee between posed budget as "phantasanti-Communist West Berliners magarical." and young toughs from the Soviet sector.

The West police brought up fire hose to disperse the rioters. has been accusing the French of ment' must go," he said, amid supporting a campaign of strife on the sector border, which netually was stirred up by the Mr Robert Gordon Menzies, selves when they set up road was heckled from the floor of East Berlin Communists thembarriers, Enraged East Berliners have retailated by hurling stones nt the Communists, heaving taxation increases. The budget lighted torches into newspaper was introduced last Wednesday stands and shops on the East by the Treasurer, Sir Arthur side of the street, and on some occasion beating up Soviet sector residents who wandered across the line, - Associated

Iron Strike

than 1,000,000 tons has been estimates. reported near Villa Rica in the This item lists the Senate state of Vera Cruz. said the deposit is estimated to A£16,400. contain about 55 percent of ... The budget called for A£ 160,- Adm. C. Turner Joy, Chief UN pure iron. It will be exploited 000,000 in new taxes and is de- Truce Negotiator, who has been by the official Finance Cor-signed to raise a record revenue waiting in vain for word of A£1,041,500,000,—Reuter. poration,-United Press.

Policemen Ambushed

Singapore, Qct. 3. A European Police lieutenant and a Malay constable died and four other policemen were wounded when Communist guerillas ambushed them in the Kemusek district of Trenganu State.

The Police were patrolling in a remote area yesterday when the guerillas leaped out of hiding and pelted them with hand grenades, it was announced here today. - Reuter.

Parliament

An uproar broke out in the which has been torn by distur- Australian House of Represenbance in the past several weeks, tatives tonight when the De-

> It was a "gruesome" budget which had shocked and enraged the people, he said, during a general debate on the measure. "The Menzies-Fadden Govern-Liberat benches.

Earlier, the Prime Minister. the House when he defended the Government's proposed

"Those who say, taxation should not be increased are in fact advocating a deficit budget, that is an inflationary budget," Mr Menzies said..

A rich iron strike of more ALI in the first item of the made no direct mention of the Japanese left-wing publication which is believed to have State for War,

Officials | salaries and allowances totalling

GEN. BRADLEY KOREA

Tokyo, Oct. 4. Reliable Tokyo sources today considered that time may have run out for the Communists to act favourably on resumption of the Korean cease fire negotiations.

They believe that the truce talks suspended by bomb explosion in nearly the Red High Command on August 23 actually are broken off — and may have been a thing of the past for days.

There were mounting indications the thunder of Soviet Union is working on war would drown out the whisper of peace in Korea as Gen. Omar Bradley cut short his visit to the Far East last night and flew back home.

When General Bradley arrived

rumouns that he had come partly

Boarding his big Constellation

"It was nice of you to have

General Ridgway shouted

capable of bringing the Korean

war to a "successful military.

In a slightly different talk,

PEKING'S PRICE

visiting China as a member of a

"Competent diplomats" in

the Chinese capital said that

helping the Chinese Govern-

as an efficient and disciplined

are still in full swing.—Reuter.

Appeal

enough sents in the House of

Commons to provide a modera-

ting force on the Conservatives

and Labourités,

Party

agriculture and industry.

involved in the war.

Government's appeals

quarters in Peking.

goodwill delegation.

from the peninsula.

Bombay, Oct. 3.

tion of troops in Korea.

for the return flight, he shouted

the best of terms.

The Chairman of the US Joint | to reject or accept. General Chiefs of Staff was accompanied Ridgway's proposal.

by his wife and Mr Charles "Chip" Bohlen. State Depart- in Tokyo there were unconfirmed ment specialist on Russia. General Bradley had little to to chasilee General Ridgway for say on his five-day survey of the handling of the truce situathe Korean war situation and tion. When he left last night the suspended truce talks with there was every indication he and

the Reds. He had intended to the UN Commander parted on stay two weeks. Lips compressed, he cryptically commented: "It was a very interesting to General Ridgway:

trip-very helpful to us. With Gen. Bradley's depar- us Matt." ture, attention again was to answer a September 29 you." proposal of Gen, Matthew B. be resumed at a village in no-man's-land rather than

General Ridgway suggested the village of Songhyon, six miles Northeast of Kaesong Eighth Army is completely Siberia. would be a more satisfactory site and less subject to Red complaints of neutrality viola-

The Communist Peking radio opinion charged two days ago US of manufacturing \$3,750,- whonever they chose." that the top US military leader | 000 worth of napalm (fire) brought new operational plans bombs in Japan and of ordering

VAIN WAIT

While in Japan, General Knesong armistice negotiations. Bradley met twice with Vice -Associated Press. whether the Communists plan

Russians Explode Another A-Bomb

Washington, Oct. 3. Russia's second atomic two. years was announced by the White House today and one Congressman said it may mean that the guided missiles with atomic warheads.

The terse announcement issued by the White House Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, gave no details of the new Soviet test beyond the bare fact that "another atomic bomb has recently been exploded within

the Soviet Union." Congressional leaders emphasised that the United States is still far aheed of Russia in the atomic arms race, but the new test thows that Russia is making ominous progress. They added that it underscores the need for civil defence preparations in

the United States. Representative James Van Zandt, member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Comfocused on Communist failure back "It was a pleasure having mittee, said he had received information indicating that the Perhaps Gen. Bradley's most latest Soviet experiments in-Supreme Allied significant talks had been with volved two atomic weapons. Commander, that truce talks Gen. Ridgway and Gen. James He said one exploded success-A. Van Fleet, US Eighth Army fully and the other was either a Commander, during an inspec- dud or partial success. Rep. Van Zandt sald it is believed After these talks, he had ex- that the testing was done in pressed confidence that the the remote wastelands

* BNEW ALL ALONG Chairman Brien McMahon of the Atomic Energy Committee CB, CBE, DSO, at present Comsaid the authorities knew "all mander, Land Forces, Hong- 1945 was commanding officer of be understood that Britain would along" that the Russians "could kong, will temporarily assume the id (EA) Division and the be amenable to an arrangement said a welter of official Red the Peking radio accused the conduct further atomic tests the appointment of Commander, 5th Indian Division. obviously referred to intelli-The House has before it a prought new operational plans bombs in Japan and of ordering gence reports previously hinted to General Ridgway. On Wed-special and amendment moved by the nesday, the radio indicated that Opposition leader. Dr. Herbert a change of truce sites would be Japanese industrial companies. Opposition leader, Dr Herbert a change of truce sites would be Japanese industrial companies. piled several dozen atomic appointment he was Military year. Evatt, calling for a reduction of unacceptable and early today The Red broadcast quoting a bombs of the "standard" model, Secretary to the Secretary said this was further proof of been

American insincerity in the Soviet tests. The White House statement broadcast to the world by the Voice-of--America --gave--the United States the long-desired weapon to counter such Com-There is no chance of a peace munist propaganda as the settlement in Korea until Stockholm Peace petition which sought to brand the United China's minimum terms have been met, according to informed States an aggressor for building

involved in the 1949

momic bombs. The Atomic Energy Commis-They are quoted today in a sion clamped an airtight lid on special report to the Press Trust any discussion of the announceof India from an Indian journa- ment, AEC officials refused to list, G. P. Huthcesing, now say whether the Soviet test was detected by instruments alone or whether there was confirming He says that the Chinese are information from intelligence in no hurry to settle the Korean channels. The United States issue except on their own terms, has secret instruments which the withdrawal of the United can detect an atomic explosion Nations forces south of the 38th anywhere on earth from radio-Parallel to be followed by active particles which are borne evacuation of all foreign troops thousands of miles by upper air

currents. POINT STRESSED Mr Short said President Truthe Knesong truce talks would man told him to stress that the remain bogged down while the United States still seeks "effectwo parties continued their tive and enforceable interna-"prestige battle," Hutheesing tional controls" over atomic energy. Russia has blocked such The Korean war is, in fact, controls and some. Americans believe that this country should

ment to organise the militia withdraw its original plan. Representative Henry Jackson army. It is also stimulating predicted that the news will spur the Congressional Atomic Though China is not officially Energy Committee to act on the Thursday on a resolution calling for an "all out" \$6,000,000,000 a volunteers and the collection of year expansion of the United funds to bolster the campaign States atomic programme.

Rep. Jackson said "intelligence reports' show that the Soviet test took place "in recent weeks." He said the test "undoubtedly" means that the Russians have made "substantial progress in increasing the destructiveness of their atomic weapons." He volced the belief that the Soviet Union now is

LATEST GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

In a two-thousand-word manifesto for the October 25 Brazil, Indiana, Oct. 3. olection campaign, the Liberals Mrs Geneva Mae Pollum, 20, pledged themselves to support won a divorce from her 72-year In the two major parties. he would not let her charge The Liberals ran 476 candid loes at a corner shop.

dates for Commons, in the Mrs Pollum won \$400 alimony February 1950 election and from Sam Pollum, retired coal olected only nine of them. This miner, and said she would use they plan to limit their part of her money to buy news—continuo her voyage to Cardiff, effort to around 175 candidates papers about her divorce suit Wales, whiles weather -Amoriated Press. and more icos -- United Press. | roughenrd -- United Press.

General Mansergh's Appointment



Deputy C-in-C Of Forces In N. Europe

It was officially announced from London this morning that Lieut-General Sir Robert Mansergh, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, has been appointed by General Eisenhower as Deputy Com- Jority vote in the Security mander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Northern Europe.

. He will leave for his new job in the near future. His headquarters will be at Oslo.

The announcement of Gen- | Burma, and was present at the eral Mansergh's new appoint- liberation of Singapore. ment was made by General Dwight D. Eisenhower from his SHAPE headquarters in Paris. Major-General "G: C. Evans,

Brilish Forces. General Mansergh camo to

General Mansergh, who is 51 years of age, was educated at Forces, Netherlands East Indies, case through lack of determina-Rondebosch, South Africa and General Mansergh won the tion and straight, unwavering later entered the Royal Military_Academy, Woolwich. He was commissioned in 1920 in the Royal Field Artillery. After serving in the United in the same year, and was

knighted, KBE, in 1947. Kingdom and abroad both Regimental and Staff, he was apreinted a member of the Milithe third highest ranking Sertary Mission to Iraq from 1931 General Mansergh , later be-General Eisenhower's European

came Adjutant of the RMA, Woolwich.

WAR SERVICE

He served throughout second World War in Eritres, tish naval forces in the Far East, in its relations with Persia and Abyssinia, the West Desert, are already members of SHAPE. (Confd on back page, Col. 3) Libya, Middle East, Persia and the Iraq Force, Arakan, Assam,

Ships In Broadside Collision

Penzance, Oct. 3. The British cargo ship Afon Gwill radjoed Cornwall tonight that it had been in a broadside collision with a vessel believed to have been an American troopship.

The message from the skipper of the 874-ton British vessel said the collision occurred 25 miles off Land's End, southernmost tip of England. The message, intercepted by the Const Guard station at St Just, said damage to the other vessel was unknown. United States Navy Head-

quarters in London said all. The Liberal Party asked turning out improved A-bombs them but they had no information voters today for "on a big scale."—United Press. the other vessel was a troop-ship and they declined to say whether any troopship was scheduled to be in that area— United Press.

The skipper said the other vessel had two funnels and was eastward bound between Wolf "the more reasonable elements" old husband on Tuesday because Rock and the Sellly Isles. He said that, desplie damage below the waterline, the Afon Gwill

was not taking in water.

The Oil Dispute Britain Seeks US Backing

London, Oct. 3. Britain stepped up efforts on Wednesday to secure United States support in the United Nations for her appeal against Iran's seizure and nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The British appeal threatens to fall flat unless American backing can be secured.

Close consultations were said to be in progress in Washington. London and Teheran between Brillish and United States representatives for a face-saving device which would spare Bri-'ain the danger of a defeat before the Security Council next

Britain was also understood to be consulting other United Nailons countries in an all-out effort to muster whatever support she can obtain against Iran's action.

British officials ruefully admitted that they have been coldshouldered by the United States and received support so far only from France.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED Doubts were volced as to Britain's ability to obtain a ma-Council for the draft resolution "In its present form." Since Britain will not be entitled to vote, being an interested party, it was considered highly improbable that the required seven affirmati. a votes would be found for the resolution. While officially the line was maintained He was promoted to Lieut- that Britain would not reopen Colonel in 1941, to Colonel in Jalks with Iron until a decision 1945. In 1944 he was made an is taken by the Security Counacting Major-General, and in cil, diplomatic quarters let it at this inte hour satisfactory to both sides.

He was promoted to the sub-Officials do not hide their stantive rank of Major-General bitterness at United States coolreasonableness" and "respect for International Law" had not He was Commander of the served Britain well. But they 15th Indian Corps, and in 1946 also admit that an "awful was appointed C-in-C Allied mess" has been made of the MC in 1932, was awarded the policy.-United Press.

FAIR TERMS New York, Oct. 3. The Anglo-Iranian Company said today that it had been giving Iran "better terms than those payable by any other oil producer at any time in the to Middle East."

The Company, issued a press statement which also denied "current Persian government and propaganda . . . that the Com-Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, who pany has used political interthe was Commander-in-Chief, Bri- ference and economic pressure

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COMMENT OF THE DAY Consumer Protecting

L election manifesto proposal that holds some interest to Hongkong. The Socialists say they intend to introduce auction markets of fruit and vegetables in the provinces, the object being to bring down the retail prices for the benefit of consumers. The brief manner in which this plank in the Labour Party's platform has been reported by the news agencies leaves it open to speculation as to precisely what the sponsors have in mind. Hongkong, since the war, has developed the wholesale marketing system in a big way. Through these markets daily pass all the fish caught and the vegetables grown locally. For the farmer and the fisherman the scheme has brought new and better rewards for their labours. It is the consumer who remains no better off. Retail prices continue to be high despite abundance of commodities. Wherefore, if the Socialist plan to make available to the housewife fruit and vegetables at lower prices should ever be brought into effect, it would have to be a different system to that operating in Hongkong. Presumably the Labour Party envisages retail auction markets as distinct from wholesale marketing. Its practical application, however, presents difficulties, particularly in the average-size provincial towns where consumers have come to depend on the keen competition between greengrocers to keep retail prices within reasonable. bounds. It is possible, however, in a country" such as England where community spirit is strong, to receive active support for innovations which are aimed at doing the greatest good for the greatest number. The housewives of London last year provided a vivid and dramatic illustration of their

FILUCKED away in the Labour Party's

considered unfair retail prices for certain vegetables. A spontaneous boycott brought the desired result. In Hongkong it is too much to expect a similar solidarity of action on the part of consumers for the purpose of effecting more reasonable retail prices for some of our fish, fruit and vegetables. The Colony, though, would be interested to know more details of the Socialist's proposal. It may well involve a co-operative scheme-an idea that was once advanced locally but which failed to receive sufficient popular support to justify the experiment. If it is felt in England that official protection is needed to give consumers a fair deal in retail prices for fruit and vegetables, we feel the same plea can be made for Hongkong housewives. The one-time gentlemen's agreement that retailers would restrict fish and vegetable prices to a maximum of 40 per cent profit has never seriously functioned. On the average the difference between the wholesale and taking into consideration the overheads room for extension of Government's and demand, but consumers would feel as possible, be made available to the consumer as well as the producer.

ability to band together and take unified action in order to force down what they retail prices is in the region of 100 per cent—a substantial margin even which compradores and market vendors have to meet. There still appears to be control over fish, vegetables and fruit," possibly by the imposition of a maximum profit margin; This would not interfere with the normal daily or seasonal fluctuation of prices, made inevitable by the requirements of supply they were not being unfairly treated by retailers. The advantages of a wholesale marketing scheme should, as far

General Collins Visits Europe

General J. Lawion Col-ims. Army Chief of Slaff, had left on an impection trip to Europe and the Far Last war zone, the Defence Department announced to-

He will so from Germany to the Far East, but the Army did not say what

coute he would take.
General Collins took off at about the time that General Omar Bradley. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was flying home from a quick trlp to the Far East to confer with milliary chiefs there and inspect the Korean baille front.-Reuter.

Africa Italy

Pretorin; Oct. 3. South Africa today welcomed "in principle" the three-Power statement last week promising "favourable consideration" Italy's request for changes the Italian peace treaty.

The South African External Affairs Department stated, has always been the policy the Union Government to assist in facilitating the full and free co-operation of flaly with other peoples of the democratic

The statement sold that the ported Italian claims to membership in the United Nations sympathetic consideration. any request from the Italian Government affecting relations between South Africa and Italy arising out of the peace treaty. -Reuter.



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ASIAN PREMIERS MAY MEET

Djakarta, Oct. 3. Burmese Governhas proposed to Indonesia India Premiera of the three countries confer this month to discuss problems of common in: terest, according to usually reliable sources here.

An Indonesian official spokesman denied knowledge of such an invitation. But if such a meeting were suggested he said would be welcomed.

Burma was unders ood to have suggested New Delhi as the meeting place for the con-The Indonesian . spokesman said that such a conference

would help the three countries to cement their relations. A former Premier, Mohammed Natsir, and Dr Sunario, Chairman of the Foreign Relations

section of the Indonesian Parlinment, welcomed Burma's initialive in suggesting the conference. Observers here said that such a conference was first suggested two months ago before Indonesia went to San Francisco to sign

the Japanese peace treaty. Bu time was too short-Fears of a Cabinet crisis in Indonesia as a result of criticism by major political parties of the decision to sign the Japanese

treaty are now receding. An official spokesman said today that Indonesia would ratify the treaty only after Japan hercelf had ratified the pact and Indonesia had concluded a satisfactory bilateral agreement with Japan on reparations and Ashing

India and Burms have not signed the general peace treaty with Japan and they plan separate packs.-Reuter.

Indian Navy To Developed

Bombay, Oct. 3. Vice-Admiral Charles Thomas Mark Pizcy, 51-year-old British naval officer who is taking over command of the Indian Navy in 10 days' time, said today that it would be developed as fast as money and ships are avail-

quished command of the British First Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean to take his new appointment, hopes to pass on to the Indian Navy all he has learned in 86 years at sea. He was speaking informally to newspapermen as he passed through Bombay on his way to New Delhi.-Reuter.

UN STAMPS THIS MONTH

United Nations, Oct. 3. United Nations Day - October 24 — has been selected as day's Melbourne levels. The lian pence for eight bales of the date of issue for the new sale ended with the total from the residence for eight bales of United Nations postage stamps, Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, announced here.

United Nations stamps will be competitive. used on all official and private post office. - Reuter.



General Sir Leslie Hollis, Commandant-General of the Boyal Marines (left), being greeted in Washington by General Clifton B. Gates, U.S. Marine Corps Commandant. General Hollis is flying to Hawaii on Saturday as guest of Lt. Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Commanding General, U.S. Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, - AP Photo.

Dramatic Jumps

African sales today jumped between 25 and 40 per cent compared with a week ago. But it was still about 15 per cent cheaper than in July.

Important men in the Australian wool trade said that the market's dramatic change could be attributed to the action of the International Monetary Fund in relation to the sale of processed gold.

the sharp rise are fears of improved tone of the market had added. devaluation of the French come to stay, but warned of e franc regulting in increased slight recession which might French competition, the step- have an unspilling effect. ping up of buying by British operators as the result of low Newcastle, New South Water, stocks, and increased Japanese series of sales offerings of 12,500 competition.

Factors such as the withdrawal of an unusually large econocillion, chiefly from France, burnbor of halos from the sucnumber of bales from the auc- European countries. tion at Melbourne on Monday

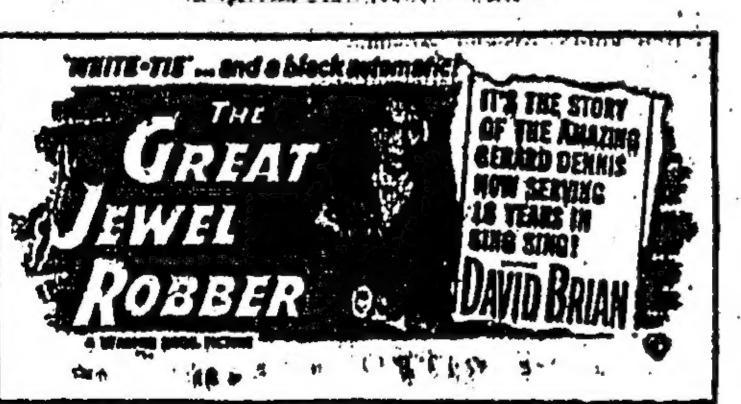
criptions of wool rose between 10 and 15 per cent above Mon-

Europe, America, Australian mated to yield 75 per cent. mills and Japan were intensively

correspondence sent through the was 156.5. Australian pence a United Nations Headquarters ocund for slandard quality

7.20 & 9.30

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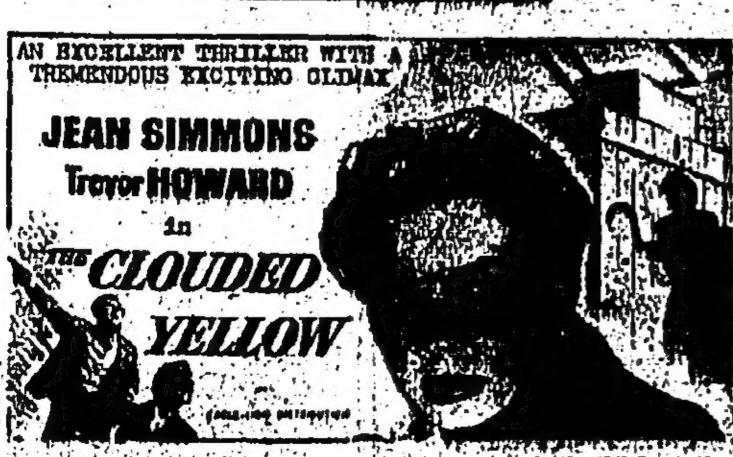
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The price of wool in Australian and South

also played their part.

clearance of 6,500 lots.

mering.

The market was quoted as At the first 1950-51 Geclong, definitely 25 to 30 per cent Victoria, sale today all des- higher than Sydney rates of September 27.

Top price was 142.5 Austramedium to fine dry quality, esti-

bales were fully cleared under

very vigorous and widespread

Top price in the carly stages rent Perth series today, offer- by seamen for a long list of income tax rate in Oslo is ings of 9,000 bales were 90 per mishaps which befell the vessel 161/2 per cent. Conservative would be stepped up as a result. cent cleared. Top price paid in which he was sailing. was 130 Australian pence a pound for four lots of pastoral wool, super combing 64's quality.

Goulburn wool sales opened with very strong competition U.S. exploration ship John N.

The selection comprised 2,-500 bales of wholly cross-bred which was fully cleared, ..

exceeded 100 Australian pence off the coast of Australia. a pound while the top price of He wanted to shoot it so that 128 Australian pence was paid the university museum would for two bales of 66's estimated have the first white olbatross to yield 80 per cent.

Port Elizabeth; South Africa, wool prices vesterday immediately shouted "No." were 40 per cent above those of a week ago, but 25 per cent

Que hundred and 101 pence were paid for various lots of combed merino fleece spinners. Of 5,896 bales offered, 97 per cent were sold.

trade sources said that leading broke a rib falling down a hasch and perfumery. But it urged wool and worsted mills in New temporarily England might withdraw prices for Spring lines had made it impossible for the unclear foreign terms as steller, battle announced in the past month ship to continue its scientific prize, luxe, extra, standard, as-reached 87,050 today, on in- with the dancer Maria Karni-and substitute higher price work, the voyage was abandoned sorted, crepe-satine, pavillion, crease of 2,181 since last week, love, another newcomer to the ranges Reuter.

RIGHT WING EXPECTED TO MAKE GAINS IN NORWEGIAN POLL

Oslo, Oct. 3. When Norwegians go to the polls on October 8 to elect 15,000 rural, urban and municipal coun-cillors, the right wing is likely to offer a stronger threat than usual to Socialist predominance.

The threat, based on the housing shortage, will be mainly evident in the capital and other urban

the polling.

districts.

proportional.

no sensational swing,

representative

elther to the right or to the

left, is expected to result from

The elections, ... run .on tho

system, in force in Norway since 1910, are being fought on

political issues in nearly all

the following main parties:

Labour, Conservatives, Liberals, Agrerians, Christian Pepular

holders and fishermen. In others,

two or more of the right wing

In some places, the issue is

complicated by large numbers

candidates are being presented.

At the last elections, in 1947,

the Labour Party obtained 37.82

cent and the so-called right

Labour Party mayors

CONSERVATIVE CLAIM

In general, the political situa-

stant, and there have been only

1945 local election, only a few

The election campaigns, now

the political nature of the elec-

tions in most districts, the main

party lines are to be found all

Tshortage is a factor which affects

almost averyone, and in their

election propaganda the right

wing parties are not hesitating

to use it as a lever against the

Taxation is another burden

affecting every voter. The

Conservatives claim that they

election propaganda claims that

Weeding

Out The

Vocabulary

Pravda in an article today sug-

gested a revision of the trade

vecabulary in "cleanse it from

The paper said that before the

to use foreign terms-"the more

the morrier-so that the Bussian

commercial language became

The article suggested retention

that proper Russian words be

cluttered with foreignisms."

any linguistic weeds."

the towns, the housing

over the country.

Socialists.

Voters will choose between

WANTS HIS PALACE RETURNED

The Suttan of Johore has Party and the Communists. asked for possession of Bukit In many districts there are Serene, his official palace, also local lists of candidates where Mr Malcolm MacDonald, women's lists, youth lists and Britain's Commissioner-General joint list of workers, smallfor South-East Asia, is living.

An official source today said parties have combined in joint that Mr MacDonald's reply to lists. the Sultan's request for return of his home was "vague."

Bukit Screne, a cream and of local lists. In the small disgreen structure of many trict of Hustad, on the west spacious rooms, was built by coast, for example, which is just electing a council of 16 memthe Johore Government before the war to celebrate the bers, no less than 13 lists of Sultan's 40 years of rule. But the Sultan has never

Lord Killearn lived in the per cent of the seats on the local Palace for two years after the councils, thus becoming far and end of the wor when he was away the biggest single party. Special Commissioner for South- | The Communists have 5..81 per East Asia.

Mr MacDonald took over in wing parties had together just

over 42 per cent of the seats. The Sultan offered the palace ! rent free, but Mr MacDonald council chairmen were elected was responsible for maintenance in 304 out of a total of 744 councils. of the building and grounds.

A Johore Government spokesman said he wrote to Mr Mac-Donald last week seeking vacant "as tion in Norway is fairly conpossession of Bukit Screne soon as possible." The Commissioner-General's small changes in the position

"vague" reply pointed out of the main parties in the last that alternative accommodation three local elections. In the last would be difficult to get. Other reasons thought by Brokers considered that there The Sultan did not intend to months after the Liberation the trade to have assisted in were strong indications that the drop the matter, the spokesman Communists increased months after the Liberation, the

yote considerably. But they lost Mr MacDonald is at present some of this ground again in on tour in British North Borneo 1947. and his staff refused tonight to comment on his accommodation in full swing, vary according to difficulties.—Reuter. local conditions, but owing to

Modern "Ancient

New York. Oct. 3. could reduce this burden both by A scientist who inughed - at the sea's best-known supersti- increasing killing an albatross allowances and by lowering the

Ancient Mariner, defied tradition is Mr John Slipp, of the Reuter. University of Washington. His story was revealed when the British and Continental Cobb put into Port Angeles. Washington.

The vessel was traviling of Cape Flattery when a white al-hairors was sighted. Mr Slipp bocame very excited, because Many of these cross-bred lots the bird is usually found only

ever seen off the Washington

Seven members of the crew But when Slipp stressed the rarity of the bird the master of prices. last season's closing the vessel unwillingly gave prices.

Then: Three times the net cables fouled. The met caught an obstruction on the scabed and full-warp bulk ups and oil was ripped to bits. The shaft of the main winch broke. The crew had to spend five hours of those words which have alrnelling in 1,700ft. of oable by ready become quite Russian. At Boston, United States, hand. An assistant eclentist like confettl, cutlet, magazine,

Since the breaking of the gear used as substitutes for "such and the vessel returned to port. and klosk."-United Press.

Reform Measure In Nepal

Khatmandu, Oct. 3. Nepal has nominated a 45 - member Advisory Council, including Ministers, es ex-officio members to assist his semi-popular Government.

The King, broadcasting news of this "constitutional reform" last night, that the Council would enable "a large number of people's representatives to associate themselves with the administration."

The Council is regarded as the foregunner to the projected Constituent Assembly. Representatives were selected from all-parts of the 54,000 capare-mile State on the basis of about one representative for every 200,000 reople,-Reuter.

Republican Decision

Republican Senate leaders agreed on Wednesday to fight confirmation of President Trumon's nomination of Chester Bowles to be Ambassador to

chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, an- Somersel, Donset, Wiltshire, ncunced the decision after close-door strategy showdown. "This is obviously a political

appointment to take care of a lame duck governor," Mr Taft said, when asked why Republicans had made this a Party policy issue. A "lame duck" is a candidate who fails to win re-election.

The Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Mr Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and one-time head of the World War II Office of Price Administration, last Monday.

The nomination could be called up on the Senate floor late on Wednesday by Democratic leader McFarland, but Senator Taft said the fight probably would come on Thursday. He predicted general opposition from Republians,-Associated Press.

Lattre Expects

Paris, Oct. 3. -General Jean De Laure de Tussigny declared today that tax-free Americans now were convinced that the war in Indo-China was a part of the same war as Korea and that aid from America Barring Chinese entry into the The man who, like Colerigde's a Conservative council would war in one form or another, the reduce this to 16 per cent. fighting could be ended in a

matter of months. Gen. de Lattre, who is High Commissioner in Indo-China; has just returned from the United States, Speaking before the Anglo-American Press Association, he made these points:

Barring extended Chinese did. conclusion of the war is in sight largely due to rapidly deyeloping Victnam divisions being trained by the French, and suspense and uncertainty and increased American aid. Airpady disrupted normal life to the large quantities of arms have detriment of Indians.—Reuter: arrived to equip the new Indo-Moscow, Oct. 3. arrived to equip the new Indo-

are needed. "My aim in Washington," the General said, "was to persuado Americans that our war in Indo-China was not an imperialistic war". He felt much progress, had been made toward that end. He told Americans, he said, that Franco was spending more in the war than her total investments in Indo-China. - Associated Pross.

Korea Casualties

Washington, Oct. 3.

Announced United ensualties in -Associated Press.

In South England

London, Oct. 3. Commonwealth military leaders will next week watch "Exercise Surprise Packet" by 50,000 troops and 12,000 vehicles in the South of England.

All Commonwealth Commanders-in-Chief have been invited to attend and will probably do so except those of India and South Africa, who previous engagements. have They will send senior Siaff Officers instead.

The Commanders will afterwards hold a one-day secret conference at Worminster, the British Army's small arms training centre in Wiltehire. Field-Marshal Sir William Silm, Chief of the Imperial General Slaff, will there review the general military situation and the Commanders will exchange views on tactics, strategy and the development of new

aimaments. The Commander-in-Chief of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan attend with senior officers from South Atrico, India and Ceylon,

General Sir Brian Robertson, he Commander of the British land ferces in the Middle East, will also probably be present. The alm of

next week's manocuvres is to exercise an infantry division and an armoured division in mobile operations: The exercise will mainly be on Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, Salisbury Plain and the "battle area" includes the counties of Hompshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Surrey.

The area will be large enough to provide a realistic exercise and give Commanders and their staffs the necessary choice of action. It will provide sufficient space to enable long-distance armoured ground reconnaissance, to take place.-Reuter.

Indians In Africa Guarantees

Durban, Oct. 3. The President of the South African Indian Organisation, Mr A. M. Moola, has asked the authorities for guarantees which will relieve the Indian community in South Africa of "insecurity and tension" arising from the application to them of

the Group Areas Act. The Group Areas Act was passed by the South African Parliament in 1050 and provided a machinery for the residential and business separation of various - South - African - racial

groups. In a statement today, Mr Moola said that the Indian community should-be assured of full opportunities in industrial, commercial, agricultural and professional spheres and that their existing possessions would not be interfered with under the guise of residential segregation. Mr Moola said that moderate Indian opinion maintained that race, religion and cultures and not legal compulsion would tend to keep each race group congregated in its own environment provided equal conditions exist-

ed for all. Long-term plans werp not required because they created

Negro Star For The Met.

New York, Oct. 8. The first Negro performer hired in the history of the Metropolitan Opera Association will take over leading ballet roles this besson, General Manager Rudolph Bing said on Wednesday.

Mr Bing said the young Negro dameer Janet Collins, who scored Sinter a hit last ocason in the musical "Out of this World," will co-star Company .- United Press.











U.S. Squadron For Malta

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Washington, Oct. J. An American patrol squadron will operate from Malia in support of the United States 6th Fleet, according to a Navy announcement here. Pilote and aircraft of

the squadron will reach Malta about October 15 the Navy said. The squadron will be equipped to carry on anti-submarine operations, the Navy added. A land-based patrol equadron normally consists of about 250 officers and men and nine planes,-Reuter.

TRADING FIRMS PENALISED

Washington, Oct. 3. A Swiss trading firm and leading Netherlands company larly for centuries. were barred from U.S. export trade on Wednesday for divert-American-made, munist Hungary.

first aimed at a foreign freight- the question. forwarding concern. This is Bureau at Rotterdam.

The Office said the Dutch and its managing A.G., an export-import concern in Zurich, Switzerland, to tranship a \$118,000 boring and turning mill to Hungary gulations.

The penalty against the two firms is effective for the duracontrol. However, van Uden's regain export trading " rights if it wishes to show good fishermen do not intend to stay by firing its managing director, Leopold Kolisch, and leave shortly," he added .employee who might Reuter. violate American trading rules.

The "good faith" privilege is not extended to Satis, A.G., nor its employees.

The "claborate, wilful deceptions" carried on by the firms and their officials fully justify the penalty, the Office said-Associated Press.

"Peace Congress" Again

London, Oct. 3. held in Vienna from November the Minister sald.

held in Prague this nutumn .- spent on military installations .-United Press.

STATUS OF **BROWSE** ISLAND

The Hague, Oct. 3. Dr Mohammed Yamin, former Indonesian Minister of Justice, suggested in the Djakarta Parliament today that the International Court should "Geelde the status of Australia's Browse. Island, which was recently "occupied" by Indonesian fisher-

According to a report from the Indonesian news agency, Aneta, the former Minister was commenting on a statement by the Australian - Minister for Ex-ternal Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey, that Browse Island was not inhabited by Indonesians in 1900

(Mr Casey said in Melbourne on Saturday that it was difficult to believe that the tiny uninhabited atoll, 100 miles off Australia's North-West coast, had been occupied for years by Indonesians).

Dr Yamin said that Mr Casey's argument did not hold water because Indonesians had been visiting the island regu-

He urged a clear determination of the Island's status, Aucta potential machinery to Com- reported. If this could not be reached in talks with the Australian Government, he The order, announced by the would consider it desirable for Commerce Department's Office the International Court of of International Trade, is the Justice at The Hague to decide

Dr Yamin said in Djakarta N.V. van Uden's Transport last Friday that Browse Island should be included in the Indonesian Customs territory.

The Island came into the news recently when the skipper of an director arranged with Satis, Australian landing barge reported on his arrival in Darwin that it had been occupied by about 70 Indonesian fishermen.

The Australian Navy and Ali violation of U.S. Export Re- Minister, Mr. William McMahon, said, after a discussion of the report between his department and the External Affairs Ministry, of American export considered the "squatters" harm-

"I have no doubt that the there long and will, in fact,

BIGGER BILL FOR DEFENCE

Copenhagen, Oct. 3. Denmark has been spending one million kroner (£51,700) a day on defence this year, the Minister of Finance, M. Thorkil Kristensen, fold the Folketing (Lower House) today. and the State accounts for the months of World War II.

Anancial year 1950-51. The Soviet Tass news agency the coming year will total 505 reported on Wednesday that the million kroner (£26,112,000) next session of the Communist compared with 360 million World Peace Congress will be knoner (£18,614,000) last year,

The increase was due to rehabilitation of the armed forces. It had been reported earlier An additional 150 million that the Congress would be kroner (£7,756,000) would be

DOWN

Laden (8).

4 Closely packed (7).

5 Guardian (7).

7 Exhausted (5).

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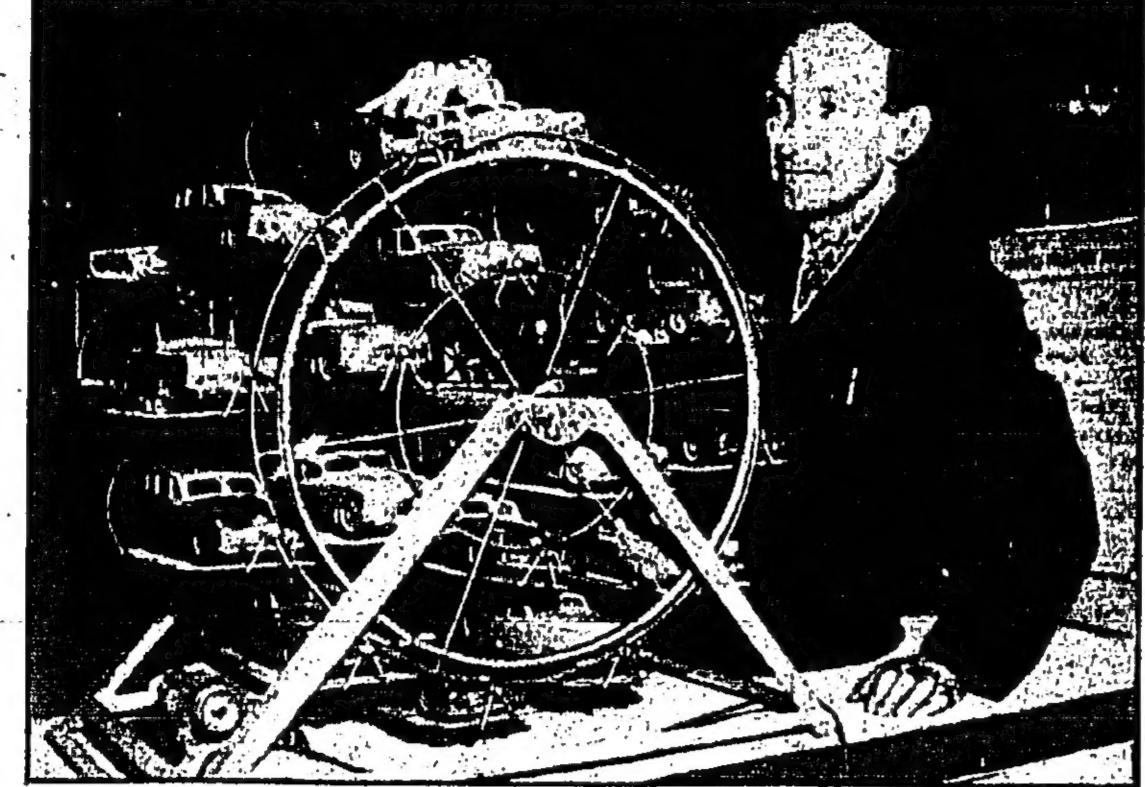
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, - Across: 1 Robbed, 5

2 Wave (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

"Rolling Garage" To Save Parking Space No Agreement



British Lead Of Five Years In Jet Transports

Coronado, Oct. 3. In the wake of reports that the British Royal Air Force is flying outdated combat planes, an American aircraft executive said today that Britain has a three to five year lead in development of civilian jet transports.

The Treasurer of the Douglas Aircraft Com- the prospect of forming a pany, Mr H. W. Strangman, speaking at the con- linked with the North Atlantic vention of the National Society of Security Treaty Organisation, a usually Traders, laid Britain's superiority in turbinepowered commercial aircraft to the £150,000,000 General Omar Bradley. Chair-Labour government subsidy.

was made against the backdrop the militiary field, Mr Strangof a Washington report on Tues- man listed first supersonic airday by the United Press craft production, twin-jet Corddry, that the RAF had no jet bombers, eight-jet bombers, more than a handful of the jet bombers used in combat, jets ultra-modern jet fighters and capable of earrier operations, bombers Britain has been etc. publicising as the world's best.

In contrast to Britain's position. Mr Strangman said, the United States leads the world in production of military jet air-He was introducing his Budget | craft, with 53 different types for the financial year 1952-53 produced since the closing

The defence expenditure for He said: "One nation—Soviet Viscount, now flyis he coming year will total 505 Russia—has produced jets in Continental runs." greater numbers, (but) it is to be doubted that they have as many models,"

Dulles Pays Call White House

Washington, Oct. 3, Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican policy adviser to Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco last month.

After the visit, Mr Dulles told reporters that President Truman might have a statement to make later, but he did not indicate what the statement would be.

However, well-informed sources said the reason for Dr Duiles call on Mr Truman was to relinquish formally his post as the Chief Executive's special representative on negotiating the Japanese trenty. He informed the President he would be available at any time for consultation on matters connected with the Japanese trenty, which the Senate is expected to ratify as a "dismal failure". mext January.

Mr Dalles may visit Tokyo in November with the Senate For-eign Relations sub-Committee on the Far East. A definite Fort Victoria, last night. decision on the sub-Committee's visit to Japan has not yet been ters and leaders of Southern made. It will depend on when Khodesia, Northern Rhodesia Congress adjourns. If the sub- and Nyasaland met for four days Dulles will accompany it.

gress being made in turning of the treaty.

Valet, 8 Race, 9 Random, 11 Renew, 12 Tossed, 14 Tern, 16 New York tomorrow to extend confined itself to academic Range, 18 Prone, 19 Def., 20 Impart, 24 Ideas, 25 Averse, 26 to some matters concerning the matters, he said. African Mole-Eira, 27 Laths, 28 Trudge. Down: 1 Rare, 2 Bent, 3 Eros. Rockefeller Foundation, of which gates had such inflated ideas of A Decreeo, 5 Verdure, 6 Londont, 7 Towered, 10 Dozen, 18 he is chairman. He will then their own importance that Special, 16 Torment, 15 Revises, 17 After, 19 Depart, 21 take a start-vacation.—United resonable discussions were

Mr Strangman's statement | As United States "firsts" in Charles fighters, four-jet bombers, six-

ONLY TEMPORARY?

"Combination of production experience in military jets and commercial piston-engined transports," Mr Strangman believes, "makes only temporary the British lead in such jet liners as the Vickers-Armstrong Viscount, now flying on regular

He said "Competition with foreign-built transports constructed under government subsidies has hampered United States production of civilian jet

But he added: "When turbojet and turboprop transport aircraft production becomes feasibleand when a world market exists ... the minute the American aircraft industry sees possibilities of even limited production orders for new-type transports,

"While the British today are firmly committed to specific jet the Administration on foreign transport types, the United restricts the issue of coupons already there was a lengthy to President Truman, his first disign aircraft considered the Spain. visit since the conclusion of the most desirable by present or future standards." -- United

Federation Conference "Failure"

Salisbury, Oct. 3. Mr R. O. Stockil, opposition leader in Southern Rhodesia's. Parliament, has described the recent Victoria Falls conference on Central African Federation

"The only good that resulted was that it showed how not to approach a problem", he told

(British Government Minis-

Committee goes, however, Mr last month to discuss possible federation of the three countries. On September 22 they Committee's visit would be to declaring that among the main gather information on the pro- obstacles to federation were over control of Japan to the civilian nuthorities in anticipation of the coming into effect to consider amalgamation with African objections and fears). the whole or part of Northern Mr Dulles is expected to go to Rhodesia. The conference had

Inventor Vailati of Bergarage" which saves 90 per cent of the space required for an equal number of cars parked on the ground, He received the Grand Prize at an International inventors' contest

ARMY MISSION TO TURKEY

In Paris. — AP Picture.

London, Oct. 3. three-Power military mission will visit Turkey in about 10 days' time to discuss reliable source said today. The mission will be led by man of the United States Chiefs of Staff Committee, the source said today.

He will be accompanied by senior British and French Britain is due to make an

approach to Egypt suggesting Egyptian membership of the proposed Middle East Command the period covered by the report as soon as it becomes clear that its creation is a definite possi- Lease arrangements of April 15,

Commonwealth views on the Command are now being discussed in London at a secret ments were signed with conference of Commonwealth Columbia, Costa Rica and Chiefs of Staff attended by Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador and El General Sir Brian Robertson, Salvador liquidated the amounts Commander-in-Chief of British which were outstanding on Land Forces in the Middle East, their Lend-Lease accounts,-

Reached Over Lend-Lease

Washington, Oct. 8. President Truman reported to Congress on Wednesday failure to reach any substantial agreement in negotiations for a settlement of Russia's Lend-Lease account.

He did so in a message submitting a 32-page report on Land-Lease operations covering the year from April 1, 1950 to March 31, 1951.

Mr Truman noted that w major development in Lend-Lease activities was the renewal of talks last January on the Soviets' Lend-Lease Bill. Those negotiations were broken off in May, after the period covered by the report, put resumed recently.

"Despite the continued efforts Italy, displays a of the U.S. negotiators to reach of his "rolling a satisfactory settlement, no substantial agreement on several of the major issues has yet been nchleved,". Mr Truman told Congress.

> The U.S. is demanding payment of \$800,000,000 for about \$11,000,000,000 in supplies sent to Russia under Lena-Lease in World War II. Russia's latest offer, which probably will be turned down, is \$300,000,000.

President Truman said the State Department, with his approval, is socking:

1. "Just and reasonable compensation" for civilian-type Lend-Lease supplies, such as truck, which remained in

2. Return of defence equipment, primarily about 700 vessels, which can be used in the American Defence Programme;-and

3. "Satisfactory compensation" to American .owners of patented processes which are being used in oil refineries supplied to Russia under Lend-

The President said that during a supplement to the Lend-1948, was signed with Brazil, Associated Press.

Even Britons Objected To These Queues

London, Oct. 3. Complaints by British tourists that they had to join long queues to get petrol coupons in Spain have been referred to the authorities in Madrid, it will expand development the Anglo-Spanish League of Friendship said to-day.

affairs, today paid a brief visit States remains in a position to to branches of the Banks of queue. When nine o'clock In a letter to The Times to- stampedo up the steps and day, Mr F. J. Hesketh- through the revolving doors, Williams, Honorary Secretary and the queue formed up a

suggestion by a Member of different order. Parliament, Mr Ronald Russell, that other banks should be reached the issuing window authorised to issue coupons as and handed in my travellers'

nearly four hours queueing the coupons and change." with patient people of all Mr. Russell suggested that

point of arriving at the Bank for three hours a day.

The present Spanish system of Spain before it opened, but of the League, supported a the petrol counter in a totally

"An hour elapsed before cheque. It . was another hour Russell wrote to The before my name was called at "I wasted altogether the ment window to collect

nations in . San Sebastian and the banks should open in the afternoon as well as, in the "In Barcelong I made a morning. Some only operated



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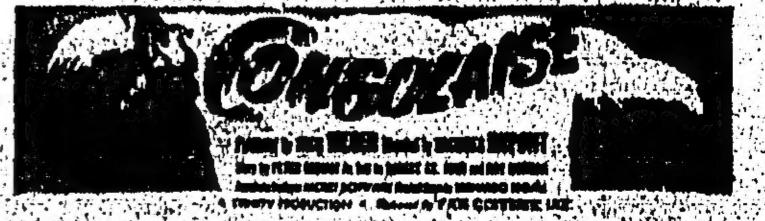
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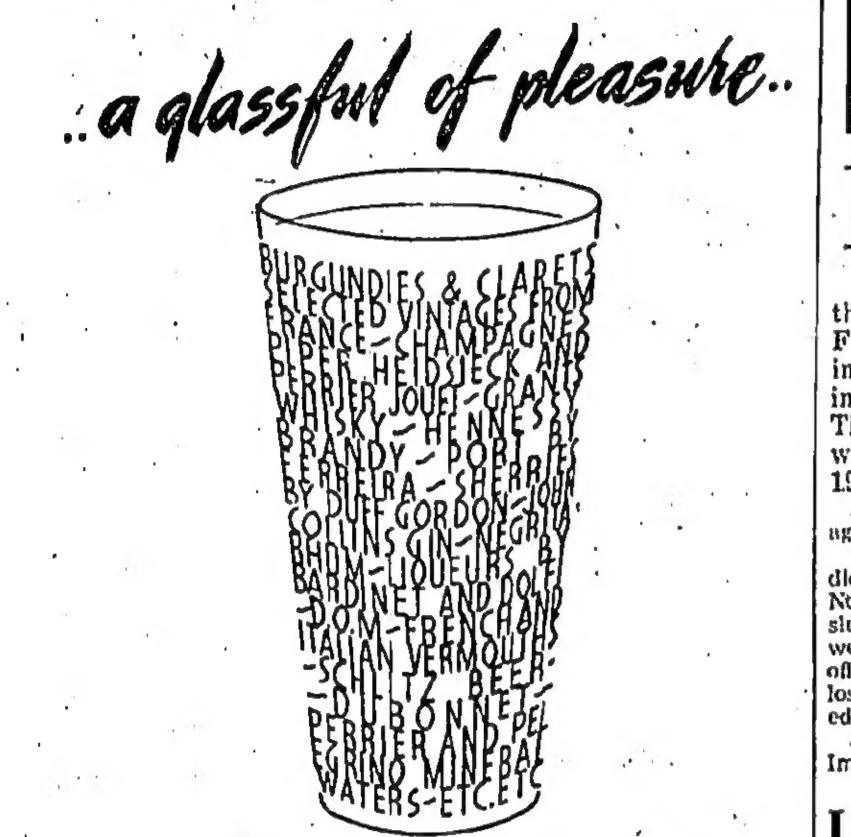
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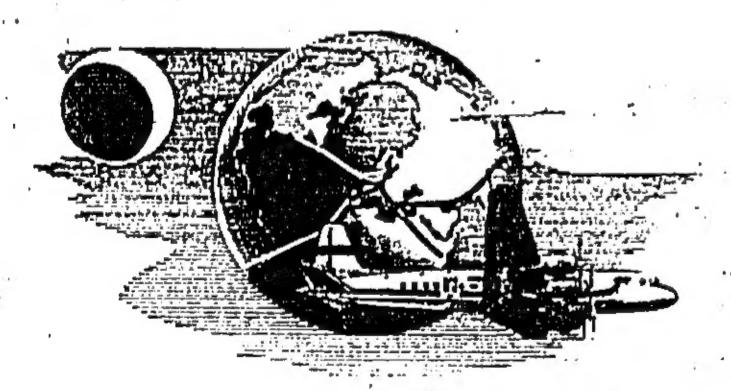


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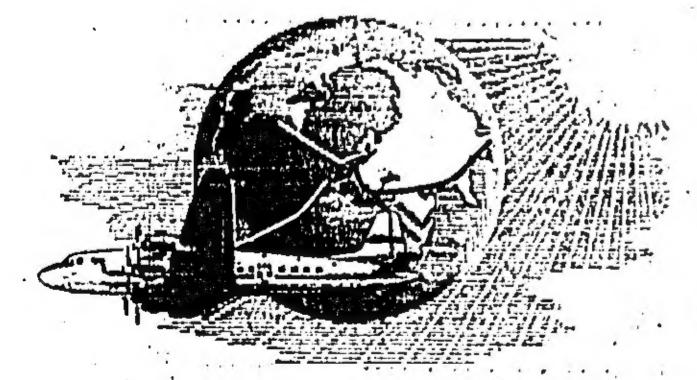
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Wa Korrea Notebook

N all wars there's more hanging about than actual fighting. Same thing in Korea.

Why, No. 11 Platoon of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers didn't fire a weapon in anger until they had been in the country for 54 days. Then they were in contact with the Communists for 19 hours.

Before they were in action again 108 days "passed. But then "the plum pudding dld hit the fan." For 86 hours No. 11 Platoon neither ate, nor slept, nor laid down their weapons. Out, of their 36 officers, N.C.Os and men, they lost two killed and 15 wound-

Such was the Battle of the Imjin River,

riding, instinctively hunching Once I heard an Aussie greet his officer ordered: "Wind up ing, . racing Centurion tank Hood!" named "Camballo,"

masks of yellow dust, and their be a Robin 'Ood than torn, hanging jungle greens robbin'---. were blackly blotched with sweat, They smelt of dirt, dust, bleed and explosives. But they brought with them ALL their mortars, Brens, wireless sets and personal weapons.

Humphrey Walker, Corporal Scott, are the essence of "below-zero" morning. infantry fighting in all

monotonous drudgery. Long periods of waiting and watchfulness (one hour 20 the bag" in Germany. He was minutes guard every night, captured just outside Dunkirk rain or shine) and patrolling in June, 1940, (company patrol every four. I last saw John Hebbs on 12) and the downright back- Day," a month before the April breaking "navvying" of digging fighting. and wiring, of filling sandbags and planting minefields.

later—the sudden shock of Beefeater in the Tower. battle, and those few seconds I don't know how you get to of ultimate and dreadful lone- be a Beefeater. But it wouldn't liness when only the infantry- hurt somebody in authority to manis training, discipline and put his name down-now. skill with his personal weapon. stand between him and death. or wounding, or captivity. . THE finest item of equipment infantryman in Korea think, "space heater." too, of those seconds when he is all alone.

TX/ITH so many "old soldiers." W officers and men alike, 29th Brigade boasts a formidable array of decorations and campaign ribbons.

gregor, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, who wears gents. battle in April .

I wonder how many other

THE Aussies and the New Australian Entialian. ovens, tents and spare wheels "keep on going." ovens, tents and spare wheels "keep on going."

they have acquired through When he disappears beneath liven so, we got a lot of laughs, needed scalakin caps in 1910?

what they tersely describe as the muddy waters they have as hard as halls, cynical (MORE TOMORROW)

"Angle-American relations." him out like a fish, shake toughened infantrymen, argued (MORE TOMORROW)

HANGING

jungle green drill uniforms, maps: "No-ford." with wide, floppy hats which Once I watched Ron pulled SAW some of No. 11 Platoon they sometimes turn up at out three times in ten minutes, that fight the side, rather sportily.

against the sniper fire, on the such a sylvan figure, a diminu- the sounding equipment!" blood-streaked plates of a rock- tive Cockney: "Wotcher, Robin - And the Cockney flashed A "Billy"

Their faces were eyeless back at once: "It's better to Brigodier Coad, in command of don't know what I agreed

the Glosters' Regimental Sergeant Major, John Hobbs, 26 years with the regiment, stayed behind with Lieut .-Colonel "Fred" Carne, and his wounded on Gloster Hill in

It would no more have occurred to John Hobbs the inevitable married jenve his Commanding Officer Bertle than to duck shaving on

Yet it must have hurt, Because John Hobbs spent five years of World War Two "in

platoon "party" every the Glosters' "Back. Badge

We had a beer together then, and he told me that when he Then-some day, sooner or retired he wanted to be a

When you think of our I in Korea is the American

This looks rather like a steel barrel with a chimney. Diesel carburetter, making it possible with NAAFI. But as I have to control the heat.

on his battledress a Distinguish- I hear the War.Office is pro- plenty. ducing a British model. If they NAAFI has shown imagination

is the "sounding rod" for the and so on.

"thrash."

chaps, of loourse wear their heads and mark on their the loss of their independent commands. shivering and gasping. Then without its sequels.

> FEW days after Brigadier last night is off." Burke relieved the Commonwealth Brigade, give you last night. But you he drove up a narrow, rutted, one-way shelf of a road clinging to a snow-covered hillside. MIOST disappointed British Australian water-truck moving the anti-aircraft gunners - to

> realised, to my chagrin, that I Light was wearing only a blue beret. R.A. that an American windbreaker The Sphinx boys brought new brigadier. I realised, too, devices, too. command might well rest on Play. this encounter. It was a

moment of high drama." So the two vehicles halted, they arrived. bonnet to bonnet.

to speak, emolicially,

"Billy" rose to the occasion. his chest, "is the-brigadier." "Without a word," "Billy" -ambulance helicopters. attention and gave me a crack- lect our wounded. ing salute, ...

detail-but I drove on, feeling fire. somehow that I had been in-

fuel is fed into it through a COLDIERS are never satisfied seen that "much-abused Institu-If anything kept us alive last tion operating in Korea, it hasn't winter it was the "space done a bad job-at all.

Certainly some prices are But a most unusual case is And the Americans, with high, but comes hot weather their ... usual generosity, distri- and in the minds of most of our buted them to all U.N. contin- troops NAAFI becomes synonymous with beer-and there is pital, with all the skill and de-

R.A.F. Muslang pilot in World are to do any good they should and drive in opening its own War Two, and a Military reach Korea by the middle of breweries in Japan (producing Cross, won as a company com- November, when the first an excellent lager at its. 4d; for THERE were precious few mender in the Imjin River stabbing, winds from Siberia; a big bottle) and sending the stuff over in chartered ships.

British officers can claim An Australian corporal, Ron A generous "Increment" of decorations from two such A Coombe, of Victoria, has what the G.I.s call "candy" utterly different fighting jobs? the strangest job in Korea. He chocolate, boiled sweets, gum

These are not light-hearted freezing evenings there was Zealanders share the When the Aussles go search luxuries. They are quick many an animated debate on serounging honours in Korea, ing for fords in the rain-energy foods, scientifically pre-what campaign they could post i shudder to think how many sweller rivers they fix a wire pared; and most fighting soldiers sibly have been made for "buckshee" jeeps, trailers, to Ron's belt and tell him to are young enough to be bother. Any explanations? Why

and complained and bargained "Chickle's," . "Chuckle of Lucknow, Bars," "Toolsic Rolls," "Jelly Joys" and "Bars o' Honey."

NE or two days before Major-General Jim Cassels arrived to form and command the Commonwealth Division, the commanders of our three brigades met alone in Brigadier Tom Brodie's caravan.

John Rockingham, the Canadian, was there with George Taylor of the 28th Common-

· All three are, normally, most abstemious men. But on this occasion there occurred what is known as

They were celebrating lifting of worries inherent in the system of our brigades being scattered among other U.N. formations; and also mourning

It was quite a party; and not Next morning, early, Rockingham telephoned Brodle: "Tom, anything I promised you

And Brodie to Taylor: can't have it."

give them their full title, the "Billy" told me later: "I lifth (Sphinx) Independent Anti-aircraft Battery.

covered my shoulder-tabs, that lorry-mounted Bofors -anti-airthere was nothing about me or craft guns to the Korean party; the jeep to indicate I avas the and all sorts of mysterious radio that the future of my whole But nobody asked them to

> They say they haven't seen an enemy plane from the day

But the Bofors is a "dual-The Australian was the first purpose" gun. It can be used with great effect against ground and wents and wishes of she would say. "This, cobber," he said, un- targets. In this department the unhappy men, the only question "is the-water gunners have had some good which bids fair to swamp you shoots.

"It was correct in every their errands of mercy under

It's often a bit "lump-in-thethroat-making" to hear the cry go out for a "windmill;" to watch the still, figure loaded into the stretcher compartment under the fuselage; to watch the "windmill" swirl away out of the battle; and to know that within 20 or 30 minutes the chap who "bought it" will be on an operating table in a chromium-glittering base hosvotion of United Nations sur-

A loughs last winter, But the War Office, true to form, provided one:

Our reluctant and bowlldered Ordnanco began to Issue huge, weighty, scalskin caps with the. date "1010" inside them.

. And during the long, dark, freezing evenings there was would the British Army have

The strangest Socialist who ever came out of Eton . . . Bernard Shaw tried to get him a peerage

PORTRAIT of a CRAINK

JST one hundred years ago this month there was born a more remarkable Socialist product of Eton than either Dr Dalton or Mr Strachey, if that is possible. His name was Henry S. Salt, humanitarian, idealist and

Salt was almost entirely unknown to the general public, but exercised a comiderable influence on many of the advanced minds of his day. When Gandhi came to England for the Round Table Conference in 1931, he asked to meet Salt.

Another friend of Sall's, particularly close one for white, was Bernard Shaw. It was Salt who introduced Shaw to William Archer, translator of Ibsen's plays and author of The Green Goddess, and it was through this introduction that Shaw himself started writing plays. Salt was later a wilness at Shaw's marriage.

Now Mr Stephen Winsten, Shaw's neighbour in Hertfordshire, has written a booke of Salt's story. It also contains a, preface by G.B.S., an addition noteworthy for the fact that it was the last thing this inveterate preface-writer ever wrote: he completed it the night before his fatal accident.

Eton Love Story

Henry Stephen Shakespear Salt was born 'in India. His fother was an Indian Army officer who was killed at the slege.

was child. elder

necessary for their own good! vindica's. Only Bernard Shaw, Young Henry apparently thought it seems, managed to keep he treated his mother in the "moving on" without moving off, same way, since he grew up with a rested dislike of his father's

crats there, he married Kate in the Lords.

Swinburne's tutor. ture of Eton soon proved too man. He is a poor man, to you much for these two enthusiastic will have to give him a sinecure world-betterers. Determined to like the Ministry of War orlive the simple life on £160 a Secretary of State for India, If year, they left Eton for a cottage you want a man who could get

Shelley's poems, and wore

Over the years Salt turned out a. stream of books and at which we sat a good many pamphlets, chiefly on Shelley. Years ago now, because the dust human and animal rights (he was a strong anti-vivisectionist). Its eyes," did not act on Shaw's vegetarianism; wild flowers and corporal punishment. His original another member of the circle. contact with Shaw was through Sydney Olivier, to the Upper their mutual interest in Shelley, House, It was H. M. Stanley, the explorer, who hit the nail on the a personal tragedy, . His wife,

head when he met selected Kate, would not consummate members of the Salt circle, "You their marriage, calling herself an are a funny people, you Urning. Apparently she got the Shelleyi'es," said the famous iden from her close friend, explorer. "You are playing at a Edward Carpenter, who taught safe distance yourselves, maybe, her that Urnings are a chosen with fire. In spreading Shelley race. She later went off her you are indirectly helping to stir head, spending most of her time up the great Socialist quention, conversing with an old oak tree, the great question of the needs "Go and tell the oak, Henry,"

It nearly did swamp Salt and a woman whom he met in his friends one Sunday in 1887, Brighton, where he had gone "And this," he said, tapping WE owe an enormous debt to when they joined a Labour to live. "So far as I know," is chest, "is the brigadier." We pilots of the American demonstration in Trafalgar said Shaw, "It was a comfort-Square, which was broken up by able normal marriage," although told me, "the Australian: back- These Yanks have been the police; having previously Salt was 76 at the time he began ed his water truck to the top superb, flopping their ungainly been banned. John Burns and of the fill. Then he got out, "windmills" down on the fill- Cunninghame Graham were That Salt was by no means and as I drove by enapped to tops and into the paddles to col- arrested, while Salt lost his lacking in a rente of humour watch through his pocket being may be gothered from his

> SALT AND HIS CIRCLE. By wife. Stephen Winsten. Hulchinson, 10s.



to know if we're-taking bets on the election."



by Montgomery Hyde, MP used to call the natives "niggers" 'right of free speech he had unand gave them the stick when successfully attempted to

Many years later, when the He was sent to school at Eton Arst Socialist Government came and thence to Cambridge, sub- into power. Shaw suggested sequently returning to Eton for a Salt for a peerage on the ground short time as a master. While that he would be perfectly at teaching the youthful arcto- home among his old Elon friends

Joynes, the blue-stocking daugh- "He was a good dancer," Shaw ter of a colleague on the school told Ramsay MacDonald, ""a vi staff, who enjoyed the distinc- splendid Fives player, and the t'on of having been the poet biggest authority in the world on wild-flowers, a splendid But the respectability and cul- qualification for a backwoods-

at Tilford, where they followed on with Gandhi, he is the man a strict vegetarian diet, studied for you.". The Socialist Prime Minister, though he admitted privately to Playing With Fire Salt that "our party badly requires a draught of the springs of the world is apt to get into suggestion. But he did send

According to Shaw, "Salt" had,

After her death Salt married

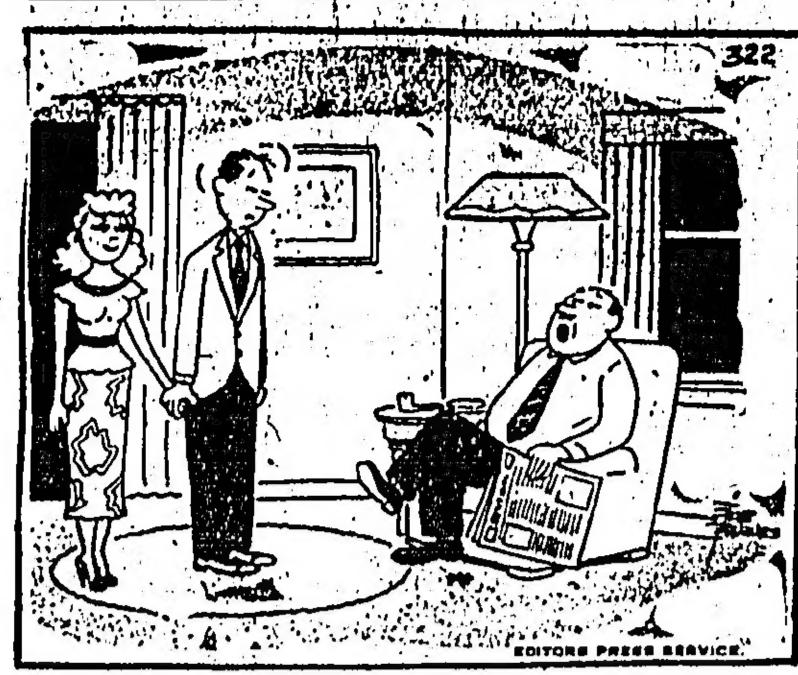
As often as not, they carry out picked by one of these whose description of how he used to choose a frock for his second

"I first ascertain from her. before I enter the sliop, that it is quite proper for me to accompany her. Then, no sooner am. I inside, than all the establishment rushes: at me with warning cries: 'a lady is undressing herely Deeply disgraced.

"I am put to dit in a passage while Catherine tries on a velvet dress. Oh, she will only be a minute or two! She is about rn hour; and meantime I am so. fro of customers and attendants that when she does emerge (in the velvet) I don't know her and mistako her. for da attendant waiting to fit something on me."

The Last Question

Vegetarianism and a late record marriago evidently agreed with Salt, as he lived to be 88. He wrote an address to be delivered at his cremation. But there was one question to which Henry Salt falled to provide, an answer, although he frequently asked it. "What is it that makes one person care so amazingly for another?" It was a secret which he carried within himself to the cremetorium.



"I can't say much for your family or your prospects — but I certainly do admire your blind courage."

Beachcomber

THE offer of free food for children under five at the Festival was cancelled just too late to prevent a curious incident. A crouching figure, dressed as a child, presented itself. "What would you like, little man?"

voice answered. "Wasst chicken an' a pouble Scotch, please." "Dear me." said the official. "How old are you, nonny?". "Forty-nine," replied Cantain Foulenough, rising to his full height and bursting out of his little-boy clothes.

The Narkover incident TWOM Dr Smart-Allick to the

F Governors of Narkover school:hat if there is to be a mud-slinging emerge with clean hands and faces. a jother visits his son at

you expect me to little in a wardrobe and then report to you on the hitimate family affairs of my pupil and his parent? As to the past seandals which you gentlemen, so elegantly take up, may I remind you once more, that one plance of certain private documents of mine. naked a kindly official. A quavering of which I am prepared to send non copies would, I think, induce non to take a rather less haughty tone with me. Do i make myself

Set fair NOTICE yet another disgusting habit of the listeners to radio. When there is a sunny day, everybody you meet says, "A grand day -but the forecast savs..." So they manage to decress themselves and annoy those who don't listen, instead You should be aware by now of taking the weather as it comes

In my house I have the perfect barometer. It was broken thirty years ago, and has never been it is not customary to talk mended. Day after day, summer and of "brenking-in." It is true that winter, it stands at "set fair," and the pielt was paid at night, but the gloomy can tap it as much as that was in order not to disturb they like without taking the perthe lad's studies. As to what Mr manent smile off its face. Thus do Nubmore found and took away, that I live in the Island valley of Avillan.

Your intuitions are keen and you

While you are essentially an optimist.

cantrol. On the other hand, you are

Your home life should be excep-

for tomorrow, select your birthday

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

SINTELLIGENCE TEST

FOUR RACES

By T. O. HARE

TWO schools, Marichester

and Winborough, took

part in a cross-country contest. There were to be

four races, run at intervals of

a fortnight. As Marlchester

were admittedly superior - to

their rivals, it was agreed that they should enter four

runners for each race, while

Winborough only entered

three. All seven placings were

to count towards the result

on the basis of one point for

the lifat man home, two

points for the second, and so

on; the lower score, of course,

As it happened, all four races ended in a tie, though there was no dead-hear in

any of them. The components

points were different on all

Marichester in three races;

two boys, Bpeedwell and

Hurry, ran three times for Winborough. All three of

them occupied the same final position on all three occa-

ilons. These three boys all

competed in the first race,

when Tornado, running for

Winborough, came in behind

Speedwell but ahead of Hurry.

Knowledge

1. Where is the Republic of

.3. What is the meaning of the

. Who invented the electric

5. To what group of Islands Wating Island belong?

(Altesta en Paga 10)

What kind of clothing was

Latin. expression. "bona fide?"

What is the highest tem-

(Solution on Page 10)

in this first race?

Where was Tornado placed

each school's total of

occasions. One boy,

represented

physical worki

YOUR BEETHEDAY....By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

DORN today, you appear destined have cooled off. But then the damage for an early success if you make is done. Learn to curb these full was of your exceptional capabili- outbursts and life will be easier for ties. You are practical, have a calm. You. helpful attitude toward life, and are keen analysist of situations. You should learn to pay attention to them. have charm and make friends easily. Original and inventive, you know you sometimes find it difficult to how to develop ideas and get the forgive these who do nothing about interest and backing of the right conditions over which they do have

For a person of your talents there the first to help a worthy individual are a number of professions open to who tries to help himsel you. You could be successful as an attorney, a detective, a newspaper or tionally happy. You are the type to fiction writer. Your life may not bring to your marriage your full always be an easy one, however, for share of consideration and co-operaby nature you are a perfectionist and tion; as well as deen love and dislike jobs that are done half-right. affection. You are also very impatient with To find what the stars have in store those who are lazzy mentally. Since you have a sharp tengue, you star and read the corresponding often say things when angry which paragraph. Let your birthday star you would like to retract when you be your daily stuide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be cautious if negotiating with a Don't let clacking tongues of the stronger in a business deal. Believe neighbours influence you. Be above only what can be proved. SCORPIO (Ort, 24-Nov. 22)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't let sint-necked pride keep you Efficiency pays! This is the time to from making the first gesture in display your industry as well as recogning a friendship. Four originality. Combine them. reopening a friendship. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Publicise your qualifications for a You can dispel a mood of despair. 10h. If you want it, no out after it you will just do a job of hard it-no holds barred!

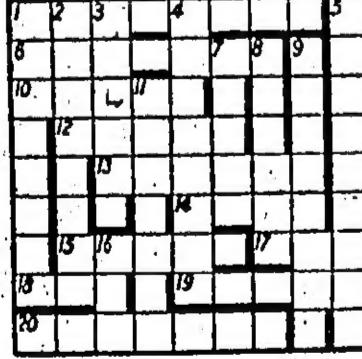
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't talk too much about your future plans. Sllence can be golden. This is one of the days it ist AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Let the world know how good you are. It is liable to accept you at your own estimate. Make it good! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

If you have been neglecting your

correspondence, now is the time to

catch up on it. (Mar. See that a person important to your knows exactly what your talents are. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Not all unexpected news is bad! Today's, for you, should turn out to be elmost an unswer to your prayer. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-All work can make you a very dull Today, manage to get in a

CROSSWORD



1. Hadge of office you'll find is in 6 and 8 Down. Let pace tell kind

solver. (6, 6)

10. An oursman can do this. (5)

12. An African would call this the village. (5)

13. Tear to spin. (6)

14. Chuly sort of dice. (4)

15. An old woman. (5)

17. She can be looked upon as Extend. (3) 19. Buck up 1 (5) 20. Sad men's alteration, (7)

1: Nothing ente nere. (8)
2. Just a trific. (8)
3. This is a scamper. (8)
4. Geb a line and form jelly. (8)
5. They bring firm sheen with their tackle. (9)
7. Shrub. (8) 6. See 6 Across.
9. Dante ate before true time (0)
1. Merble group in the Vatican. (7)
16. For a start it predominates the billiard table (1)



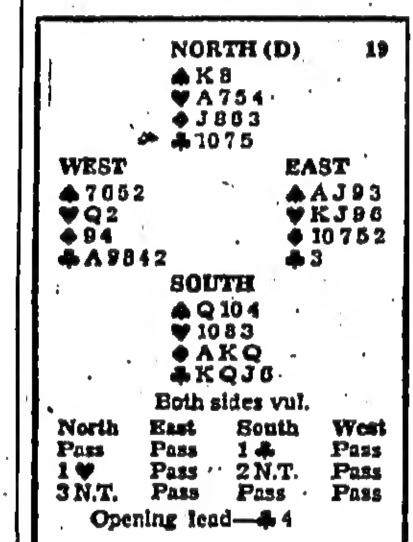
OJACOBY BRIDGE ON

Watch Your Bidding; It Can Ruin A Game

TOO the average player, bidding Is bidding and play is play and never the twain shall meet To the expert, play is merely a continuation of the bidding, The effect of the bidding on the play of the cards may be seen in one of the crucial hands of Last winter's international championship at Bermuda, The British team got to three no-trump by the bidding shown in today's hand. That bidding, curiously enough, is what

defeated them. English declarer won the first trick in his own hand with the queen of clubs. Next he cashed his three ton dismonds, getting them out of the way so that he could win a trick with the jack of diamonds whenever he landed in dummy. Then he went back to clubs, leading the king from his

Now look at the hand from the point of view of Schenken, the American expert who held the West cards. It was clear to Schenken that declarer had strong clubs and strong diamonds. Where was the weak spot—in spades or in



Surely South had strength spades since he had jumped two no-trump over North's bid of one heart. Such a jump bld in notrump guarantees strength in un-

"In Tshort." the "bidding "made " that only in hearts could there be a weak spot. Therefore Schenken dook his ace of clubs and promptly returned the queen . of hearts.

That was the end of poor South. He could easily win three clubs, four diamonds, and one heart, for total of eight tricks. Whenever declarer led spades in the attempt to find his ninth trick; East would grash right in with the ace of spades and the rest of the hearts. defeating the contract. It should be noted makes his contract if West fails

to attack the hearts. South then

has time to set up a spade for his

minth trick before the enemy can

develop the setting tricks.;

Q-The bidding has been: Poss 1 Spade 2 N. T. Pass South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5, Hearts 8-4, Diamonds 7-0-4-2, Clubs K-8-7. What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. Your hand is no world beater, but there will be some sort of play for game since your partner advertises a very strong hand. It is better to have tried and lost than never to

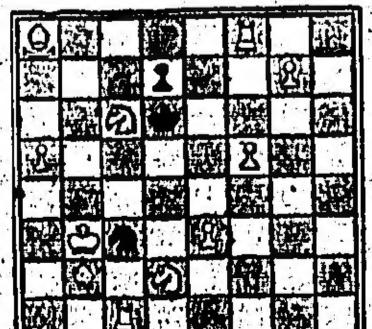
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spades A-J-7-5, Hearts Q-9-8, Diamonds 7-8, Clubs K-8-7-4.

Answer. Tomorrow

have tried at all.

What do you do?

PROBLEM By R. JAMBRESIO Black, 3 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, K-K1; threat 2, Q-K2 1 QXKP; 2; B Q0; 1 QXBP; 2, R. KBC; 1... Q.

A1; 有K(1, QB1) (B1; 2) A大Q

Casual Charm



Linen dress with pearl buttons. By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

DEPICTED here: is one those deceptively casual dresses that really are smart enough for all but stated daytime designed activities, especially in country or suburbs. The dress is of burnt orange linen with pearl Luttons closing the front to below the walst where one she side pleat gives ease to an otherwise straight silhoustte. A made for the pearl buckle for the matching leather belt, and two narrowflapped clongated pockets on the bodice are other details.

Get A Lot Back Give a little love to a. child, and you get a great

deal back.

-(John Ruskin)

SPECTACULAR

B427, who is leaving theatre, cabaret and : television, pictured in one. of the spectocular dresses,

had occasion. The ensemble is in black velvet and has a huge white ermine dua railoo. mpII.



FORTHE

By ELEANOR ROSS

colour schemes bring the bright touch into the bathroom. No need to do a re- of soll soon obscures the bright modelling job, not that most of us don't like the idea. But if it's not leasible, try Use plenty of hot water, plenty something different by way of scapsuds and plenty of rinse of colourful accessories.

or are your pretty towels always to be dried outdoors should get huddled together? In the stores a good shaking to fluff up the are racks to take care of corners, pile and another shaking just ideal for small areas, - pretty before they are completely dry. lucite rings on which towels may Hang pieces half over the line. be smartly draped, and new Coloured terry pieces should be double racks, many of these dried in the shade. applied to the wall with special adhesive and suction cups, so that to damage is done to wall tile.

Shower curtains, towels and rugs are available in every hue from palest pastels to deep vivid tones. Although the usual peach, light green; blue and yellow are still in great demand ing session, rubbing the wash the stores tell us that there is a cloth up and down "le throat surprising sale of such exolic with plenty of pressure. Wring colours as black, mahogany, royal the cloth out of fairly hot green and gold as well as a ed steaming. Then dip the brilliant orangey-pink 'flamingo cloth in ice cold water and shade, steel gray and vivid hold close. The change from charireusé.

a career girl's apartment. She had dramatised a small bathroom with diagonally striped shower and 'window 'curtains 'of maroon and silver, which she found to team up with a maroon cotton throw rug. Then she hands. saved up for a handsome, roomy mirrored clothes hamper and waste basket, which made for a handsome bathroom.

group fashioned of a rich brown strap, place a piece of gauze tortoise shell plastic, the group moistened with an astringent tortoise shell stripe and dark brown stripes.

As for hompers, there are small models equipped with pull-out bin and a small top drawer. .There afe good-looking triangular hampers designed for corners, and small; round jobs collar bones have no work to that tuck away nicely under | do so they weaken and sag! lavatory basins, as well as hampers that have padded plastic. Keep an leasy pose of the tops to double as scatz at a small shoulders. Many good looks

BEAUTIFUL colours and * Adding to bathroom colour are those bright terry cloth robes that team up, with almost any colour scheme. But a layer colour, so let's gather up the robes, whether while or coloured and give them a good tubbing. water. To dry, hang outdoors or fluit-dry in an automatic dryer, First of all, though, are or in the bathroom itself for there sufficient towel racks apartment dwellers. All pieces

Have a face and neck washblue, dubonnet, copper, forest water, give the fiesh a prolonghot to cold will send the blood We saw one smart setting in streams romping. Dry thorough-

ly, apply a massage cream. Throw your head back, but don't have the muscles tense. On tense muscles massage is not effective. Starting at the collar bones, rub upward with flattened fingers, using both

Pink and Glowing

Pat and slap until the skin is pink and glowing, Wrap a For a man's bathroom, one cold compress around your store shows an accessory neck. If you have a chin inside it and wear during the night. When the neck goes slack there is always a possibility of double chin.

Help along the good work by carrying your head on the level. The lowered chin means that the muscle extending from the jaw line down to the Stand tall, sit tall, walk tall. bathroom dressing table or griefs result from sloppy car-

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

King Cole's New Fiddlers

-The Trouble Was, They Weren't Very Good-By MAX TRELL back at once!"

TT -was late at night when Hanid, the Knarf and shadows with the turned-about sure there were three of them, because one of them played only the very high notes; the second one played only the very low notes, and the last one played only the middle kind of notes. Moreover, they all three

played together; it was easy to tell there were three of them seemed to come from inside the Mother Goose Book that stood on the shelf on the other side

of the room. By standing close to the book Knarf and Hanid could hear the music plainly. Who's Playing? "I wonder who's playing?" Knarf said to his sister. After thinking for a

moments Hanid said, "Do you think, Knarf, that it could be King Cole's Fiddlers Three?" "Oh yes!"

"Only," said Hanid after she had listened for a minute or two longer, "they're riot playing very welt. They're playing all mixed up. I don't think King Cole would have such bad fiddlers-"

At that instant Knarf gave the book a sudden shake. fell the three fiddlers! and Hanld were Knari asionished to see Simple Simon with a very large fiddle, the Cat.

with a very small fiddle, and the Crooked Man with a medium-sized but very crooked and twisted fiddle. The three fiddlers were all scrambled over the floor. Knarf and Hanid hastily helped them

to their feet. -The-Crooked . . Man angrily, "Put us back again, do you hear? I want us to be put Crooked Man.

"Now dear, don't be angry," Hanid said, picking him up between her thumb and forefinger. "We just wanted to see names, heard the sound of the who you were. "We're not three violins. They were quite going to hurt you one little bit." But the Crooked Man and squirmed.

Sat on the Floor --- The Cat meanwhile tried ... 10

spring back into the book. Fortunately Knarf caught her in time and pulled her back. for Simple Simon, he just down on the Boor and grinned. "We can practise just" as well here as inside the book," said to his two companions. "All right," said the cat, "but

I don't like it much." "And the King isn't going like it, either, when he calls us and we aren't there," grumbled the Crooked Man. "But I don't see what else we can do." Simple Simon took some

music out of his pecket and gave one page to the Cat and another page to the Crooked. Man, third ' keeping ztood himself. They pages of music,

on a stool and, after tuning up, began to play. Simon's fiddle was so big that he couldn't hold it under his chin at all. He stood It on the floor and played it that "It's a 'cello." Hanid whis-

pered to Knarf. It was hard to tell what playing because none of . them kept time with the others. In fact, they all seemed to playing different songs. Cat played "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." The Crooked Man played "Three, Blind Mice" and Simple Simon played "Yankee Doodle."

Finally they all finished. "Sounds, swful," said the

Sounds Awful



Simon's flddle was so big he stood it on the floor. "But maybe the King won't lis-

ten too hard," said the Cat. Simon shook his head sadly and said. 'We'd better not praclise any more. We're just getting worse and worse. You see," he explained to Knarf and Hanld, "we're not King Cole's regular Fiddlers. Three. The regular fiddlers went off somewhere and didn't come back. So King Cole said we could take their places. We all wish we could: 'It would I be a wonderful thing for all of

"Only we're so awful," said the Crooked Man again, "and I don't

Knarf and Hanid decided to help Simon and the Crooked Man and the Cat. - The first thing they did was to make sure that they all played the same piece at the same time. The second important thing they did was to song the three fiddlers were make sure they all played together, neither too fast nor too slow. And the third and last important thing was to make sure that they played all the notes correctly, neither too sharp nor too flat

By the end of an hour they were all playing boautifully. Suddenly they heard. King Cole bellowing: "Where are my fiddlers!". Then Simon and the Cat and the Crooked Man all ran back into the book.









The uneven beating of the drum possessing a goes on, and after a writtle proof charing. Rupert sees what the big warrior is and Rupert doing. He is calling other warriors he realises from distant perts of the initial. hes happen through the make and dense business exception.

Until duling a large group assessing deviation.

Age argums against again he realises that womething quest her her period of him crawal are the longer staring of him. Without exception they are all games at the

GIANTS BEATEDODGERS 5-4 WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Oct. 3.

Gains & Carnera

To Meet Again

Twenty years after meeting

in a boxing ring, Larry Gains,

former British Empire Heavy-

the Italian, Primo Carnera,

former World titleholder, will

meet again at Harringay next

. This time they will wrestle

and not box. They have never

met again as boxers. Gains,

now over 50, works at Shoe-

bury, and trains four mights a

Carners, who is 45 next

month, is the unofficial world

wrestling champion.—Reuter.

week in a Landon gymnasium.

After

20 Years

London, Oct. 3.

Bobby Thomson's home run with two men on base in the ninth inning gave New York Giants a 5-4 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers today in the final game of their playoff and the Giants won the National League pennant for the first time since 1937.

The victory climaxed the greatest comeback in baseball history, for the Giants were 131/2 games behind the Dodgers as late as August 11. But the Ciants then started a drive which gave them a number of victories and they ended the regular 154-game season in a tie with the Dodgers. The Giants

won the first playoff game; the Dodgers won the second. So everything rode on the third game.

Brooklyn took a quick one-run | Cox produced three runs to give lend which began to look better Brooklyn a 4-1 lead. and better as Don Newcombe, The Glants scored in alded by a strong defence, kept seventh when Thomson's long the Giants from scoring.

The Giant pitcher, Sal Maglie, then stopped the Dodger batters Duke Snider on a wild pitch and singled. Irvin popped

Tominy Outpoints Belgian

Cardiff, Oct. 3. British Heavyweight Box- Yankees and the Giant manaing Champion, outpointed that lesthander Dave Koslo will Robert Eugene, of Belgium, start the first game versus the of the time, Farr won spien- games.

weighing 141/2 stone, he was Brooklyn dwarfed by an opponent several New York inches tailer and nearly two Winning stone heavier, but Farr was Jansen. aggressive from start to finish Losing pitcher: Ralph Branca. and showed several glimpses of -United Press. the form-which made him one of the world's best heavy-

weights 10 years ago. Half-way through the fight, was obvious that only a knockout or intervention from the referee could beat Farr, who cleverly hid his eye trouble from the official. Skill certainly trlumphed

over strength,-Reuter. CHARLES-LAYNE FIGHT

New York, Oct. 3. The heavyweight bout between former champion Ezzard Charles and Rex Layne of Utah will be held on October 10, instead of October 8, a radio-

changed to permit Pabst to points here. broadcast and telecast the ten rounder. - Associated. Press.

of rugger games played today: RUGBY UNION Cheltenham 3; Gloucester 6. Rugby 11, Northampton 18. Ebbow Vale 3, Pontypool 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

touring side 10.—Reuter.

my brought Monte Irvin home from third base.

But In the ninth, the Giants until the eighth inning when produced one more miracle. At singles by Peewee Reese and Dark singled. Don Mueller singles by Andy Pasko and Billy Whitey Lockman doubled to the put runners on second and third weight Boxing Champion, and

Ralph Branca came in to pitch and Thomson hit the second pitch for a homer to the left field stands.

WORLD SERIES

The Giants now meet New York Yankees on Thursday in the first game of the World Series in which Allie Reynolds Tommy Farr, former is expected to pitch for the over 10 rounds here tonight. Yankees. Koslo won 10 and Although handleapped by lost nine during the season, severe cuts over and below his Reynolds won 17, lost eight and left eye, which bled for most pitched two no-hit, no-run

The scores were: RHE

RAF Leading In Britannia

Bisley Camp, Surrey,

Services international trophy details and form their own contoday when, representing clusions just as those who can-The Pabst Brewing Company said the date for the bout was Britain, they scored 551 not be present are entitled to allay public concern.

Imaginary. This would help to ladder. His object, to mark up clusions, just as those who can remove misunderstanding and the goals.

Britain, they scored 551 not be present are entitled to allay public concern.

> The United States forces in points, Belgium third with 531, - I am officially informed that passing out-of-sight, -- Clifford any more. But England kept on lands sixth with 623.

The Royal Air Force had won United States, 27 of The Nether-Greece,—Reuler.

RECOVERING





History is made. Famous American golfer Francis Ouimet drives, from the first tee to play himself into office as new Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrew's-the first non-British golfer to be so honoured.-Reuterphoto.

Spotlight On Sport SHARPE'S

The Football League Plumped For Privacy

In the battle surrounding the rights and wrongs of professional footballers, the Players' Union have won the first round. Deservedly. They alone replied to the Ministry of Labour that they desired this month's

inquiry to take place in public. "We have nothing to hide," they proclaim. linve closed the door... They transfer. .. Why doesn't the plumped for privacy.

KEEP IT DARK

read the details in the news-

But the Lergue, in effect, say, public entertainment, queueing crowds.

The following were the result the swimming last night and. Britain included floodlighting built, he was then a full back, rugger games played today: with the boxing to be decided and television, microphones and In the Arsenal third team he was then a full back. tenight at Wembley Stadium, broadcasting, and a dose or two did not progress impressively England play France, prepare were leading in the race for the of truth drug, one could have and Shield with 50 points against the understood this attitude. As it chief, Tom. Whittaker. 35 points of Belgium, 32 of the is, the decision dumbfounds me. while Arsenal were out of town, Il ever there was a case for Castleford 9. New Zealand lands, 12 of Norway and 11 of an inquiry to take place in Whittaker: "Man short. public, this is it.

ITS FUN....

Writes G. W. Cross of Liverchairman of the Players' Union. result, you know. Given better says he could go into any town heading and footwork. Holton or city and collect a group of will join the queue for an business gentlemen who could England cap. run the sport. No doubt he could, until he told them what their responsibilities were.

known club. I asked to see the cricket. trading accounts. The chairman gave 'me details. ... There player I have seen since the war. was an overdraft of £30,000, Major Frank Buckley goes furjointly and severally guaranteed ther: "In all my career, I have to the bank by five directors, never seen a finer young footafter vetting by the bank. "I said: 'You must be crazy.'

l's fun.' Division. It has had average Leeds United expect him in the success. The bank overdraft is field again in six weeks,

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If this FA and League had team developed which could win the inquiry, public desisted which could win the interior of intellect before energy and clean pants. This is the worming of misclest before energy and of the League, it will destainly before energy, and points of intellect before energy, and of the Freshlent of the Club.

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The FA told the Ministry they |. It often happens nowadays | tional rank. However that may were not particular whether the that if a player gets a few goals be, I am all for the women inquiry was public or private, and headlines, or dossn't and checking animalism in sport. But It is the Football League who gets dropped, he asks for a I am all for the women, anyway.

Why does it sit in secrecy and silence while all sonts of allega-The public are the League's tions of injustice are hurled at Wednesday, October 3. I wonder patrons. The public have been the heads of the clubs? following for years the bitter It could examine the circum-The Royal Air Force won argument surrounding the stances of each case, impartially, happened to the first England the shooting event of the players' limited payments and and issue a statement giving its learn to meet France. Britannia Shield Inter-restricted conditions of service support or otherwise for the

BACK TO FRONT A star is entering the front door of football and another

Norway fourth with 527, Greece the League feel that a public Hollon, Arsenal's up-and-coming 66th with 525 and The Nether- inquiry would become a kind of Leslie Compton - like centre- 15-0. with forward, was recommended by Alf Haines of Oxford, a former If a Government inquiry in Highbury player. Magnificently ings in London of the governors needed advice from a call came through to Mr Chilean Embassy's spread themneed a centre-forward for the October 6 at Tottenham, Charlton

second team." "Try Holton," was the reply. It was doubted whether he was FA. suitable for centre-forward. "Try "Mr James Guthrie, him, anyway," said T. W. Tho

The young star under a cloud is John Charles, centre-halfback of Loods United, who sud-"Some 23 years ago I was in- denly became as famous in footvited to join the board of a well- ball as clubmate Brian Close in

Charles is the finest young baller" he says, "We could have had 235,000 for his trans-"True again," he said, 'but fer without any difficulty."

New young Charles is in dock-"The club is now in the First operation for eartilage trouble. ANIMALISM

on sport? Here is W. S. New-"Soccer directors arn born, not land of Leleester to say: "Herr made. Once sporting men, with Goebbels' line that we had be- www. their optimism of Championship come effete has been borne out H.K. LIICKEL-LIED or Cup in sight, refrain from by our slandards of play in many directorships, it will be too late games. Football boing my Centenary lennis cannot take out what they don't what effect women have had in put in."

Mr. Cross says: "Why this plays of mimulism on the Soccer field. The screenis and outbirds of inquiry should be agreed by of the fair sex must affect both He FA and Lengue is incom- spectators and players.

League take over all such cases? The England Selectors choose their team today to meet

At the International of 1906, When the score reached

double - figures the marker their heads, and faster. fult....sat at the foot of the ladder and refused to climb up

The French match at Highbury coincides with important meet-In the Arsenal third team he 2-7 the FIFA executive will see of world football right up to date, attend a reception at the selves over the matches on and Fulham, and reassemble at a farewell dinner given by the

NOURSE WRONG Believing that, in the longer game, batsmen are inclined to take things easy. Dudley Nourse, captain of the departed South Africans, plumps for four-day in preference to five-day Tesis. He says "they make for brigher cricket." This I will

believe when I see it. . Most of the South Africans programme has been three-day cricket. If the shorter game means greater enterprise, how is it 20 of the tourists' matches have been drawn?

As a matter, of fact, 50 percent of the .150-odd three-day matches of the last six cricket tours have been left unfinisheda most depressing record. .. The whole thing needs pepping-up. The case for the five-day Test has been firmly established. however. It allows a day of

Invitation American Lawn Tennis Tournament held Club contenury celebrations ended gesterday, with lo Koonhung and Mrs A. Choy gaining most points—30.

AT ARSENAL Poor Exhibition Of By VERNON MORGAN London, Oct. 3. England and France drew 2-2 in their international soccer en-counter at the Arsenal Stadium, London, today after a somewhat poor

ENCLAND AND FRANCE DRAW

exhibition of football.

All the scoring was done in the first haif. England preserved her record of being unbenten on her own soil by a con-tinental side, but only just. With seconds to go, the French centre-forward, Jean Grumellon, brought in at the last minute, got right away and should have scored 'a winning goal.

He hesitated and his weak shot was blocked by the advancing English goalkeeper. Thus was lost a golden opportunity.

The Frinch did extremely Chilton, Cockburn; Finney, ell, considering that they Mannion, Milburn, Hussall, and with the handicap of Medley. being a goal down in the fourth | France: minute due to a defensive mis- Salva; Firoud, Jonquet, Bonlinei; Firoud, the Algerian right-haif, Grumelion, Flamion and Doye,-

who otherwise played very well, Reuter. had the mistortune to score agains: his own side. UNDISMAYED

more open game, levelled the of the Wembley gate.

were in the lead when the outside-right, Rene Alpsteg, cut in and beat Williams with a terrifie drive from close in. The French might easily have

who went to pleces, Indeed, Reuter. the French centre-forward Grumellon, shot wildly over when well placed.

and Medley, cutting across,

in an open space on the right, line.-Reuter. picked it up to beat Vignal. In the second half England AMATEUR BILLIARDS had nearly all the play, but their passing was too close and their efforts to "walk the ball into the net" proved fruitless, though on several occasions they went very close to scoring.

LAST MINUTE BALLY The French made a desperate last minute rally to get the winning goal, and Grumellon should have done so.

There was an attendance of 57,603, who paid . £12,526 to watch this rather dull game. It was not a good start to England's international season, and soccar critics were saying after the game that there, should be several changes before Austria is met in the next international

also had the better defence. splendid pair of backs in Salva and Grillon. Vignal was a fine goalkeeper, and made one miraculous save from Finney in the 69th minute close in. The forwards, however, lacked

conesion. The match was refereed by Mr James Mowat, of Scotland.

The teams were: Ei sland: Williams; Ramsey, (captain), Wright

WEEK-END TEAMS

tions for hockey and matches this week-end:

Hongkong Police ist XI v Atgonauts at Boundary Street on Sunday at 10.30 a.m.—O. R. Day A.

J. McNiven, Man Singh, H. L. Hills.
H. Yusef, B. Jones, A. J. Schouten,
C. J. R. Dayron, C. L. Stevens,
P. I. M. Irwin, and K. B. Thong,
Reserves.—T. V. C. Reynolds, J. K. Yugoslavia, and there is a possi-HOCKEY Leighton, M. O'Sullivan and

Kingle Park. on Sunday at 9.30 a.m.—Pie Holmes, Major Clayden, Capt. Dudley, RSM Rayner, Gir Walter. Major Lamble (captain), OROMS Clayder, Major Lamble (captain), OROMS Clayder, L./Co) Mackenzie and Col Taylor, Reserves.—Sgt Haydes and Col

tam. Lt Boatwright, Bet O'Halloren. Lt Chamler, Major Jarrett (captain), Bet Chapnel, Bet Teven, WO 2 Jack-son) Lt McNatib, B/Set Ricketts and Capt. Tilroer, Reserves,—Capt. Ellis and Cpl Hewson

European VMCA v Argoriauts "B"

at Army Ground, Boundary Street,

on Rundey at 10.20 a.m.—D. Tay

lot. M. R. Taylor, Brake, D. Inglis,

Vincent, Arundle, Bucknett,

Inglis, Caldecott, Fraser and Put-

Cockburn; Finney, Vignal; Cirillon Baratte (enptain)

CUP FINAL SHARE-OUT Newcastle United and Blackpool, the 1951 Football As-Undismayed by this reverse, sociation Cup finalists, each the French, playing a faster and received £0,375, as their share

scores in the 18th minute, their. Ninety-two Football League cutside right, Andre Boye, clubs each received £ 1,015 from netting from a corner on the the FA Cup pool for the last season. Pegasus and Bishop Auckland each made £3,867 from the Amateur Cup final last April. - Reuter. LEEDS UTD. BEAT HAPOEL

London, Oct. 3. Leeds United defeated Hapoel been two goals to the good, for Tel-Aviv by two goals to nil this reverse rattled England, in a football match today:-

> HIGH KICKER Paris, Oct. 3. A footballer at Ales, Southern

England gradually began to France, took a flying kick at the settle down, and it was a really ball—and brought down a helllevely goal by Les Medley, the copter. The helicopter was Tottenham left - winger, that hovering over the ground, disequalised the scores in the 31st playing publicity during a local match when the ball scared up Wright, England's captain, and struck its propeller. This who was perhaps the best man | made the engine cough and the on the English side, put through pilot decided to land at once to Mannion, who put the ball He came down on the half-day

Champion, gained his third win in the World Amateur Billiard Championship at the Burroughes Hall, London, tonight, day. . beating Edmund Haslem, of Northern Ireland, by 1,357 points to 1,023.

Ramage, with two century breaks of 111 and 110, was The French were better with first session when he led by 813 tain against the United Sintes always the steadler in to 414, and though Haslem in the Curtis Cup, and is the reduced his arrears slightly he could never get on terms the second stage.

best breaks at night were 71 to Ramage and 58 to Haslem, who was consistently in the fiftles.-Reuter.

Mediterranean Games At Alexandria

It was announced today the Mediterranean Games which will be staged at Fund Stadium from October 5-20, will be formally opened on Friday by King

Alexandria, Oct. 3.

bility that Syrla will compete, Egypt's entry of 237 is the most numerous and is followed Highley-winner A. Martin-1. by 128 from Greece, 96 from (H'cap Men's singles); De G. B.

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COLF CHAMPIONSHIP

London Express Service.

Jeanne Bisgood & Mrs Keiller The Final

St Anne's on Sea,

Lancashire, Oct. 8. Miss Jeanne Bisgood, the young London barrister. golfer who plays most of her golf on the Parkstone Links, Dorset, and Mrs Alexander Keiller, of Rochampton, London, reached the final of Walter Ramage, the Scotlish the English Women's Golf Championship on the St. Anne's Old Links here to-

They will contest the 36 holes

final tomorrow. Miss Bisgood; an established the star who has played for Bri-Surrey Champion, by two and one Mrs A. C Allen, the conqueror yesterday. of the holder, and then defeated Miss Shella - McCloughay-in-the-

semi-final by four and two. Mrs Keiller, a former Surrey Champion, beat Miss Audrey Barreit by a single hole and and then knocked out Miss G. E. C. Rudgard by the same

margin. Mrs Keiller aggravated an old muscle injury in the morning and was attended to by a specialist before playing her semi-final,-Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

CRICKET RAF v Combined Singapore Bo vices at Koi Tak.

TENNIS

Uniconer-Mris E. 18. Rawlings Mrs E. F. Andorson (C) Amateur Status

Hong): J. D. Mackie/J. V. Ballots

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Lardines)—T. J. Gould/AV.

Thompson (Legal Debt.) (Interilong): Lt. Omde. J. H. Cookilong): Lt.

LONDON IRISH RFC v. UNITED SERVICES AT RECTORY FIELD



Canucks Given Another Chance To Prove Their Good Faith "GRANDSTAND"

Mainly on the recommendation of the Chairman of the Senior League Committee of the Softball Association, the Canadians, who were truant last week, were given another chance to prove their good faith, but should the Canadians or any other team be guilty of a similar offence in the future, the full penalty of suspension may be invoked.

Although this action may seem drastic, it was the opinion of the General Council which met last week that possible recurrence of this incident can only be avoided by a severe penalty.

One of the main reasons which prompted the Association to segregate, teams in the Senior League was to eliminate the tendency of giving walkovers when strong teams were pitted against much weaker outlits, but with teams being evenly matched and the result of every game being of importance, this state of affairs cannot be tolerated.

glad to learn that a stock of the of the delinquen's have been relatest rule books has been re- parted to the Umpire-in-Chief, eclycd from Hillerich & Bradley, and if. this should continue, and will be issued to officials who laction will be taken against them have a record of regular at- through their team managers. tendance.

which will entitle them to seating accommodation will be available as from this week, and this privilege is only extended, to players and coaches registered with the Association.

also be provided with seating on application to the Hon. Secretary for a special pass. Admission to the stand will, in future, be made on passes only.

A report has been received from the organisers of the recent effort to raise funds for the Shanghai Portuguere Athlette Association, and it was revealed that a sum of approximately \$3,000 was raised locally, and that a fur her substantial sum was contributed at Macao.

In conforming with the objects of the Association to promote Softball, it is understood that the General Council, has decided to donate their old equipment to the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, and they have also offered to help this organisation by providing officials etc. at games should a league materialise.

HITLESS PERFORMANCE

With the playing season only three weeks old, one hitless China pitching performance has been registered and that was when Yusuf; Hal Winglee) Wahoo hurler Terry Noronha had South China's rockies eating out of her hand.

Two other hurlers in the "A" Division of the Senior League had near successes over the Steven Knyler; Bimbl Ablong) weekend. Sherry Bucks of the Saints and Jackie Wei of the China Pandas had their efforts spolit by just one single, while Donel Sequiera, Ollie Vas; v Ribeiro) Remedies of the Junior League Blackhawks was also unlucky in that Cooper of the Bantams nicked him for a single in a full regulation game of seven Innings.

Another name has been entered Navy in the Scorer's Register and that [T. Hussain, Bill Woo, Bill 3.30 p.m. BST. is Irene Botelho as a result of a Ing. B. Ablong) successful test last week.

Attendance of official scorers at League games has been excellent, but several umpires falled to discharge their duties

Junior League

Rae Johnstone), Expeditious (7 during the last season, Light stone, 9 pounds, Doug Smith), refreshments may be ordered from the Boys.

La Doutelle (7 stone, six pounds, from the Boys.

China

(Frank Poon, Sit Kok-kit, stone, four pounds, W. Smith), bound in the Main Hall of the last season.

A List is now on the notice stone, four pounds, W. Smith), bound in the Main Hall of the last season. Sammy Louie; F. Diesta)

Umpires and scorers will be I it is understood that the names

The Rules of the Association makes it compulsory for teams to nominate at least three members of their team who will handle umpiring assignments, As the Braves and their sister

team Squaws will be away at Macao this week-end for other sporting activities, the scheduled game between the Braves and Children and Servicemen will the Overreas has been cancelled

and in its place the Pandas will The Singapore Services were take over the fixture against all out for 81. Surg.-Lieut. Hotel Riviera (dress optional). Frank Poon's Overseas. The Jones, a medium-paced leg Wahoos-Squaws tustle has been break bowler, taking six wickets

WEEK-END

SOFTBALL

Softball Lengue fixtures for the

week-end, with umpires and

SATURDAY

Men's Junior League

(G. Pang, R. Viera, D. Viera;

(Harry Louie, M. Nunes, R.

Ladies' League

(A. N. Kader, A. Tipe, M.

SUNDAY

Senior League "A" Division

11.30 a.m. Pandas v Overseas

(Frankie Barres, Hal Winglee,

2.30 p.m. Canadians v South

(Buster Hollands, Rene

Senior League "B" Division

Babida: Irene Botelho)

p.m. Pool To v South

2.30 p.m. Aces v Blue Sox

scorers, are:

Virgie Ribeiro)

Griffins v Dodgers

Nunes: Fred Diesta)

The scores: Singapore Combined Services (Marriott 22, Simpson 23, Bennett 19, Jordan 3 for 13, domes 6 for 29);

Singapore

Beat K.

by 46 runs.

Reyal Navy 35 (Bailey 2 for . Bennett 4 for 9, Berry 3 for

In the opening game

their tour here, the Singa-

pore Combined Services beat

the Royal Navy yesterday

Royal Navy were all out for

The Singapore Combined Services are playing the Royal Air Force in a two-day match at Kai Tak teday and domorrow.

ARMY CRICKET XI The Army will meet the in a two day cricket match at G.N. Gosano, C.A. Guterres, A.L. Sookunpoo on Monday and Nery, W.A. Reed, A.A. Remedios Tuesday. Play will commence P.A. Yvanovich (Capt.), J.F. at 11 a.m. on the first day and Baptista, L. Vieira, A.J. Gonsaives, 11.30 on the second.

The following have been selected to represent the Army: Capt. Haycraft, Capt. Campbell, Capt. Graveston; Major Bailey, Capt. Nicholson; Capt. Grace, Lieuts Wollocombe, Maynard, Hoskins, Hodgkinson and Buckley; 12th man, -L/Cpl McKenzie: Umpire, J. U. Hall; Scorer, SSM Shipley.

FOUR STARTERS IN JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

London, Oct. 3. The Aga Khan's Assad Khan is one of three British horses opposing . M. Marcel Boussac's 10.00 n.m. Americans v. Red Sox | Pardal in the valuable Jockey (Bimbi Ablong, G. Pang, S. Club Stakes, to be run over a mile and three-quarters at 4.00 p.m. Baseballers v US Newmarket tomorrow.

The race is timed to start at

M. T. Maloney, London Irish half-back, with his United Services forward near the 25 yard line in the match at Rectory Field, Blackheath. London Irish won 14-0.

Portuguese Interport With Macao

The annual bridge, tennis and hockey interport between Club de Recreio and Clube de Macau Tennis Civil and Macao Hockey Clubs will take place at Macac on Saturday and Sunday next. Last year, Club de Recrelo won the bridge and tennis interports, while Macao carried away the honours in the hocker interport.

Programme and teams for the forthcoming series are: SATURDAY, Oct., 6 p.m. Interport tennis at

Tennis Civil.—Four men's doubles and two mixed doubles. Interport contract ridge at Clube de Macau.-Eight pairs (two frames-four pairs each) (six playing bands

SUNDAY, Oct., 7 10 a.m. Interport tennis at Civil.—Two men's doubles and one mixed double. 3,30 p.m. Hockey match Caixa Escolar,-Junior teams-

5 p.m. Interport hockey (a Caixa Escolar). 8.30 p.n. Interport dinner a Hotel, Riviera, 10.30 p.m. Interport dance at

THE TEAMS

The following will represent the Club de Recreio: Contract bridge.—V.A. Yvanovich (Capt.), A.H. Basto, C.P. Basto, J.J. Basto, A.A. da Motta, A.A. J.E. Noronha, J.A. C.E.L. dos Passos. D'Almada F. de M. Ribeiro, D.M. Rodrigues, de O. Sales, J.L. Sequeira, P.M.N. dn Silva Jr and J.A. Vic-

Tennis .- F. de M. Ribeiro (Capt.). Gonsalves, G.N. Gosano, 11.A. Noronha, W.A. Reed, A.J. Remedibs, Remedios, D.M. Rodrigues, Vicira, Miss M. Figueiredo, H.A. Noronlin and Miss M. Xavier. Hockey (1st XI) .- A.A. Marques R.A. Colinco, A.J. Garcia, Jr., and G.J. Sequeira. (2nd X1) A.R. Osmund, R.F. Pires, A.J. Remedios, T.F. Remedios, H.J., Xavier, G.M. Roza Pereira and Sequeira. Mr R.A. da Silva, President of Club de Recreio, will not be able to go to Macao and the General

Committee has appointed Mr. J.E. Noronha to act in his place as head of the Recreio delegation. All players and followers whom the Club is arranging passage facilities are requested to call at the Secretary's Room, Club House, on Thursday, October. between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. collect their round trip tickets.

MIXED WAPPINSHAW

A Mixed Wappinshaw will be played at the KCC on Sunday, October 7, commencing at 4 p.m.

This will be followed by a

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Training. Infantry Baltalion.

St. John Ambulance Orders

.10,51 to 13,10,51, Shaukiwan Division: 14,10,51 to 20,10,51, Chung Sing Ambulance Duties, Kowloon,-10.51 to 14,10.51, Mong Kok Diviand Tai Po Divisions.

Penetration Squad Dutles,-October Sunday, M.O. Dorothy Wong. Dentist Drs Wong I-ting and Low | Clothing. All ranks are reminded Shiu-cho and Shamshulpo Nursing that they must be up to scale to Division. Next for duty M.O. S. P. Clothing and equipment before Loh and Dentist Dr H. F. Shields. moving to comp. Issues and ex-Loh and Dentist Dr H. F. Shields. Race Course Dutles,-Saiurday October 6, K.C.O.B. Division. Headquarters Dutles, - Solurday October 6, Central and Motor Trans-

Allocation Duties for Nursing Divi-H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division; area detailed above de out Street Sleeper Shelter Duties, Central bounds to all units for training Nursing Division: Penetration Squad purposes unless special authority as Duties, Shamshulpo Nursing Division: Obtained from HQLF for its use. Beach Duties. Allocation of Beach Dutles October. Hongkong.—Sat, 6.10.51 2 p.m. Repulse, Confucian: Big Wave, Eastern: Shek-O, Chung Sing, Sun: 7.10.51, 9.30 a.m. Repulse 6th Nam; tice shoot. Parade 5.30 p.m., Mur-

Big Wave, Causeway Bay; Shek-O, ray parade ground. Dress clean Western District; 1.30 p.m. Repulse, fatigue overalls. H.K.Y.M.C.A.: Big. Wave, S.S.C.A. Shek-O, K.C.O.H. Mon. (Public Hollday) 8.10.51, 9.30 a.m. Repulse Shaukiwan: Big Wave, Wanchid "A";

Transport Arrangement.—Saturdays. Motor transport will leave Queen's Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return at 6.30-7 p.m. Sundays and Public Holidays, Motor transport will leave Queen's Pier at 0.30 s.m.; and leave again 1.30 p.m. to Shek-O and

H.A. Big Wave Boy. Football Duties, Hongkong,-Saturday October 6, at 5.15 p.m., Caroline Hill Ground, S.C.A.A. Division; Club Ground, Chung Sing Division; Navy Ground, W.D.W.A. Division, Sunday October 7, 5.15 p.m., Club Ground. 5th Nam Division. Monday October 8, 5 p.m., Club Ground, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Wednesday October 10, 5.30 p.m., Navy Ground, Wanchal "A"

Home Nursing Class,-A Home Nursing Class will commence at Tsimshatsui Health Centre Wednesday, October 3, 1951.

Major A. C. White Knox, OBE, MC. served during this period. Fist Ch.B., has accepted the appointment cars from the HQ to Flagstal of Surgeon-in-Chief to the Brigade House will be the only exception as successor to Mr Edwards, who From the period 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. died suddenly during the Burgeons' the entrance will be at Queen's Conference in April last. From Leave to Active Strength .- regiment Police Guard room, the Corps Officer H. F. Shields return | present exit from the Headquarters from leave w.e.f. 20.9.51.

lance Division-Pte. Au Ping-four Headquarters area is 10. m.p.h. reserved, w.e.f. 1.0.81. Eastern Ambulance Division—Pte. Li Kwok-pong resigned w.e.f. 30.5.51; Pte. Li Ting-for resigned w.e.f. 10.0.51. Countess Mountbatten Cadet Nursing Division—. Cadets Tsui Wal-ping, Cheung Choiping. Cheung Yun-oi, Ho Wing-tsing, Cheung Ngun-ying, Cheng May-may, Chan Wai-lam, Chan Kwai-hing, Poon Shau-han resigned w.c.f. 1.9.51.

Transfer.—L/Cpl. Chan Woon-man transferred from Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

Nursing Division to Waterloo Nursing Division w.e.f. 15.9.51.
Enrolment.—Shomshulpo Nursing The runders, with weights and lockeys, are: Pardal. (9 stone, lockeys, are: Pardal. (9 stone, opened). Expeditious (7 stone, opened). The lockeys, are: Pardal. (10 stone). Expeditious (7 stone, opened). The lockeys are: Pardal. (10 stone). Expeditious (7 stone, opened). The lockeys are: Pardal. (10 stone). Expeditious (7 stone, opened). The lockeys are: Pardal. (10 stone). The lockeys are: Pardal. (10 stone). This will be lockeyd by Colledge blyision—Amb/Sis's. Tang Yuk-ho. Law Chi-ming enrolled w.e.t. 10.9.51; Amb/Sis's. Wong Lai-ming. Yiu Chew-king, Kung Lim-kwan enrolled w.e.t. 25.9.51; Amb/Sis. Wong Poken. (25.9.51; Amb/Sis. Wong Poken. (2 W.c.f. 27,9.51.

Appointment & Promotion.—Chung Sing B.S. Ambulance Division.—Cpls. Leung Yu-tung. Poon King-yan promoted to Sergeant w.e.f. 1.6.51; L/Cpis. -Ng Wing-chuen, Lo Kamtong promoted to Corporal w.e.f. 1.6.51; Pies. Li Luen-bor. Cheong Chee-yim. Cheong Man-hol promoted to L/C. w.e.f. 1.6.51.

Tieach Duties, Kowloon.—Saturday 882 Nathan Road, Rowloon of 10.51, Shamahulpo Ambulance Division; Monday 5.10.51, Shamahulpo Ambulance Division; Codate Over 1,600,000 tickets sold Shamahulpo Ambulance Division; to date Saiurday 13.10.81. Kowloon Ambu-lance Division: Sunday 14.10.61. Nowloon Ambulance Division.

(ego.) Ho Kana-po B.B.St.J., Corps Superintendent.

Sorial No. 40. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, OBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Honglong Defence Force. Dated Qctober 2, 1951.

Force Headquarters

Holidays. RHKDF Headquarters Holidays. RHKDF Headquarters ispapy Valloy will be closed on Monday Oct. 8.

Intelligence Unit Training. Ho Section—Tuesday. Oct. 9. New and advanced courses. Staff dulres Trustage Oct. 11. New and advanced courses. Staff dulres Trustage Oct. 11. New and advanced courses. Weapor training Sites 1.T. Vol 1 Fam. 3 Lesson 20. No. 3 Platoon Victorus Barraces Residence Government of Section—Farade Wednesday, Oct. 10. HQ RHKDF Happy Valley. Orders will be issued by O.C. "Recco" Section.

Hongkong Regiment

Hongkong Regiment

Relinquishments. Lt. Col. B.G. Drust, FWF reliaquished the spointment of second mecommand of The Hongkong Regiment with effect from September 21. Major J.B. Kite relinquished the spointment of second mecommand of The Hongkong Regiment with effect from September 28. Major B.G. Coy. M.G. Platoon. Tuesday, Oct. 9. Programme LMG dustrustion. September 28. Major B.G. Coy. M.G. Platoon. Tuesday, Oct. 9. Programme LMG dustrustion. September 28. Major B.G. Coy. M.G. Platoon. Tuesday. Oct. 9. Programme LMG dustrustion. September 28. Major B.G. Coy. M.G. Platoon. Tuesday. Oct. 9. Programme LMG dustrustion. Parade 530 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue occupants of the Hongkong Regiment with effect from September 22. Major B.G. Coy. M.G. Platoon. Tuesday. Oct. 9. Programme LMG dustrustion. Parade 530 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue occupants. Parade 530 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue O.G. M.ff. Platoon Tuesday. Oct. 9. Programme (1) Moracer of the Moracer of the Course o medios. Orderly sergeant of the Programme driving instruction, week—Sgt. K.J. Hanmer. Next Parade 8.30 p.m. Murray parade for duty—Sgt. F.J. Anslow. ground. Dress clean fatigue over-R.A. Section (Specialist Coy Sunday, October 7. Programme Cadre) Wednesday, Oct. 10.

gramme as detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress plain clothes, R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Duen-day. Oct. D. A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling. Thursday. Oct. 11. Air H.Q. Ops Room. "Telling Practice". Designed per-The Manners Trophy. John Man-ners & Co., Ltd., have very kindly presented a handsome cup, to be colled the Manners Trophy, for

competition within the Regiment The trophy is to be awarded minually to the best all-cound soldies Order by Comm. A. el Arculli. in the Regiment between the sunt of private and corporal inclusive. O.B.E., K.S., J., Commissioner of The winner each year will receive St. J.A.B., Hongkong District a shield for his retention. The Order No. 40/51 dated October 4, year will be from April 1 to Mar. 31 and the first award will be made

The Joe Read Memorial Trophy A beautiful silver cup has been presented to the Regiment by the parents of the late Pte. J.A. Read MKVDC. This cap will be awardslon: 15.10.51 to 21.10.51, Kong Wah | ed annually to the best cife shat the Regiment, all canks being lgible. The cup will be presented after the RHKDF. Annual Rift shooting.

Clothing. All ranks are reminded changes will be made through the map square 5210 astride ROUTE 1

generally known as Plecadilly is becoming badly cut up through constant use by units during training, sions in October.-Ambulance Duties, With effect from September 24 the

Home Guard

Training. Thursday, Oct. 11 Programme Miniature sange. Procfatigue overalis.

H K. Women's Volunteer Force (Army and Nursing Branch)

Training. Dilvers section. Mon-Wanchai "B"; Big Wave, Confucian; day, Oct. 8. No parade holiday. Shek-O, Eastern, Sat. 13.10.5t. 2 Driving practice Wednesday. Oct. n.m. Repulse, Chung Sing; Big Wave, 10 or Friday, Oct. 12. C & R Sin Nam; Shek-O, Causeway Bay, Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9. A.H.Q. Ops Room Plotting Western District; Big Wave, H.K., and Telling, Parade 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.S.; Shek-O, S.C.A.A.; 1.30 p.m. Repulse, K.C.O.B.; Big Wave, Shaukiwan; Shek-O, Wanchai "A". cd personnel. Signals course, No ed personnel. Signals course, No parade Monday, Oct. 8. Holinay. Cookery course. Parade 5.45 p.m Motor transport will leave Queen's shorp A.C.C. Centre Chatham Pier at 2 pan, to convey members to Road on Tuesday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 11. Dress plain clothes.

(sgd.) E. Holmas-Brown, Lieut., p. Deputy Commandant,

Road Closing. Due to repair work

commencing on the 80 yards stretch of roud from the entrance to HQ Land Forces leading off Garden Road and up to and inclusive of the small marrow bridge, this en Division. Tuesday October 9, 5.30 trence to H.Q. will be closed to p.m., Sookunpoo Ground, K.C.O.B. all traffic from s.m. September 20, Division; Club Ground, Easiern Diviuntil the work is completed. All traffic will enter the Headquarters area by the entrance at Queen's Road between the Chief Engineer's office area and Giurray Barracks. on This entrance will be in use from the following times only. I a.m Appointment of Surgeon-in-Chief- wise) traine system will be ob-Road by the Camp Commandant's pren. This section will be 2 way during this period. Will units Resignation & Reserve.-Western please warn all drivers to exercise District Welfare Association Ambu- care. The speed limit in the

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after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day. Through Tickets (at \$44 each) may be obtained at the Com-

prodore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 6th October, 1951. Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th October, will be sold and the reservation

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BY ORDER.

NOTICE

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Hong Kong, 1st October, 1951

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London, Oct. 3. Edna Dorothy Thatcher looked the perfect secretary with her neat back-swept hair and neat black costume and her neat white blouse. And neat black costume and her neat white blouse. And her salary £1 after the first week — but she went | [V back to gaol for three years for using one qualification not listed in her excellent references, the ability to make a neat copy of anyone's signature.

Edna copled—forged, called it at the Old Balley—her £108 183. and £560 Ps.

So mest they were, so ac- about-the-office should wear. curate, that the bank took them. But the date on the bigger cheque was not so neat and the bank phoned her boss to ask: Major H. Miss, M. C., has "On this cheque for 2566 9s., did you write October 21

RECOGNISED

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ADMITTED

With her stood her "new" and second husband. George A'Speculo, a lean 38, said to have been six years a describer from the R.A.F. and gaoled 20 months, in 1947, for trying to hold up a bank with an empty

Both pleaded gullly: Edna te the forgery, George to stealing £22 115s. from Edna's boss. Detective - Inspector George George, who they said was Davies recognised Edna the "completely under his wife's Perfect Secretary as Edna the dominance," got 12 months, and Perfect Penwoman, who, while the prosecution filled in the rest of Edna's story like this:-A secretarial agency sent her to a London gown manufacturer as "stand-in" for this sick secre-

> Her references were excellent -she had written, some of them

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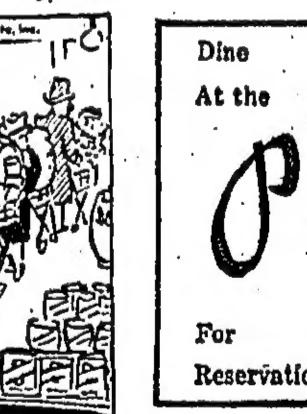


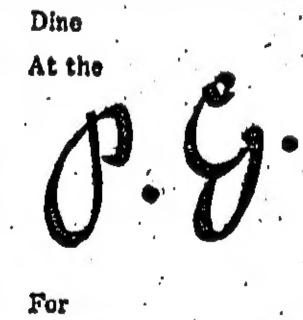




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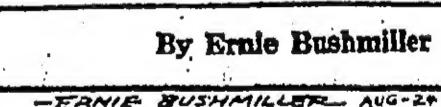
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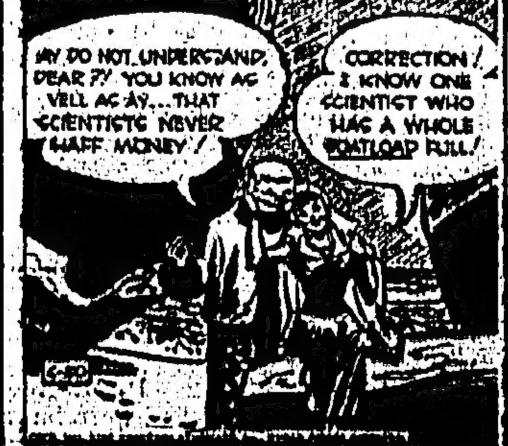


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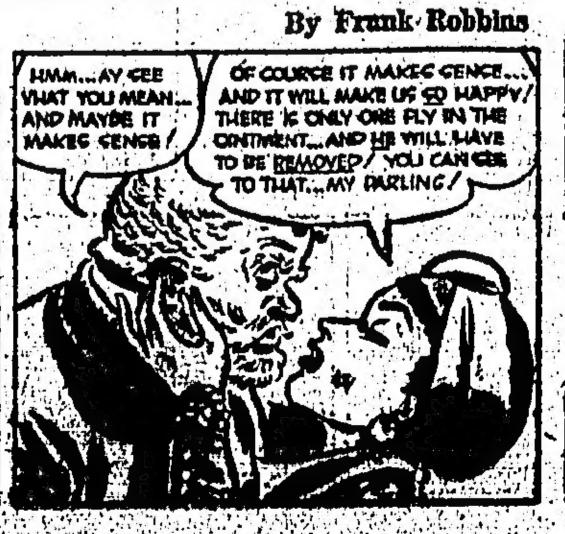
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clearly the match—and the faces. It was this gift that led to the arrest of a young confidence trickster. Sylvia was in court at Hull when Peter Alfred Johnson, 17year-old clerk, of no fixed ad-dress, pleaded guilty to charges of falso pretences, involving

GIRL FAN

TRAPS

Chief Inspector J. A. Hallett, prosecuting, said someone giving the name, of a well-known business man phoned a strop-keeper and asked for a portable typewriter and an expensive pen and pencil. He said he could send a messenger. The messenger was Johnson.

London, Oct. 3. Twonty-year-old Sylvia Elliott

watches football with a photo-graphic mind. She can recall

He was given the goods, worth A jeweller parted with five gold watches and five eighrette from South China Morning lighters, worth £140 to the HE MET SYLVIA

The phone mext rang in camera shop. Another well-Josowa man's name was montioned, and the manager agreed to let, a messenger have a £30

Johnson arrived and an assistort handed over the camera. It was Sylvia Killiott.
She told the police she remembered seeing Johnson playing in a schoolboy's football match three years ago. Detective Sergeant Passinore

said Johnson had never known his parents, his foster father would have nothing more to do with him, and he was alone in the world. He could not man-age on his £2 10d.-a-week

Of Sylvia's part in Johnson's arrest, to mid "Is was an omazing Aleco of Identification." Johnson Was Demanded In custody/los/21 days for a report on him sulphility for Bornial

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Processors were credited with

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has not been large. Much buy-

ing also was based on rumours

that the Economic Co-opera-

make large grants to foreign

countries to buy. American

Gains in wheat and corn

Wheat was bought on un-

confirmation

favourable weather in Canada

which was expected to cause

further deterioration in the

damage to crop by last week!s

Wheat closed 1/4 to 11/4 higher.

Ryo (new style) 11/4 to 15%

Soybeans 3 to 50 cents higher.

Corn 1% to 2 cents higher.

Outs % to 114 higher.

December \$2.4732

March (1952) \$2.5034

Rye. December \$1.84%

Soybeans, November ... \$2.83%-14

Indo-Australian

Exchanges

Australia will export wheat,

lead, zine and tallow, and im-

Commerce announcement,

-Associated Press.

Oats, December

quality of the crop.

Closing prices:

Wheat:

frost helped that cereal.

ranged to more than two cents

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Chleago, Oct. 3.

EXCHANGES

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Japan	on Act to Cost
— U	nited Press.

Steel Control Tightened

London, Oct. 3. Britain tightened her control over the export of finished steel tonight to ensure proper distribution.

The Board of Trade announced the revocation of current bulk licences valid for various destinations, and said they are being endorsed to exclude most foreign countries.

Bulk licensing, however, will continue to the British Commonwealth, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Argentina.—United Press.

Pepper Market

New York, Oct. 3. was quiet after a splurge of July 1951 to June 1952.— Cabinet. He refused to divulge ton and tobacco and low dollar The black pepper market nctivity late in the preceding United Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES FALL GOLD

Britain's Biggest Loss In Peacetime

Dutch-Japanese Trade Talks?

Rotterdam, Oct. 3. Holland will have to begin trade talks with Japan, in the opinion of her Foreign Minister, Dr Dirk U, Stikker, who came home from New York to-

Dr Stikker has been to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Fran-elsco and the North Atlantle Organisation session in Ottawa. Dr Stikker sald that Indonesia, and the Philippines had not achieved more in San Francisco than the other countries. Japanese promises had in all cases been the same.

"As a result of San Francisco, we shall have to begin talks on a trade agreement with Japan," he said.

Cable Company Request

PACIFIC SERVICE MAY CEASE

New York, Oct. 3. The Commercial Pacific Cable Company has asked the Government for perbelow the pre-war peak of
below the pre-war peak of
service, the only cable and far lower in purchasing
would have produced rather less operation connecting the United States with the Far East.

Commercial Pacific laid the first cable across the Pacific, starting business in Other lines have been laid since then, like the Canada-to-Australia cable, but none from ter of 1940, the United States.

more," explained Mr Thomas V. Jordan, Vice-President of Commercial Pacific.

The Pacific cable runs from

San Francisco to Honolulu, Manila, Shanghal and Japan. tions Commission. A public not nearly a record. notice of the application said: able by Mackay Radio and quarter of 1947. Telegraph Company, RCA Communications, dnc., Globe Wireless, Ltd., and Pross Wireless, Inc., between San Francisco, Honolulu But in that quarter \$1,510 and Manila; by RCA Communi- million was covered by the Acrenautics Administration to Monetary Fund, so that the gold Midway."-Associated Press.

Taipeh Trade Fair

Tokyo, Oct. 4. turers, traders and executives subsequently, Marshall Aid, of economic organisations are At present both those aids planning to attend the Taipeh have ceased and Britain, intrade fair. The sample fair stead, faces the liability of liang, President of the Formesa North American loans. Chamber of Commerce, will This repayment obligation run for 20 days starting Octo- falls in the current quarter, on ber 15.

items will be on display. The ment which cannot be waived, items include bleyeles, sundry and about \$110,000,000. In ingoods and medicine.-Associated torest which may be waived in

New Delhi, Oct. 3. An Indo-Australian trade understanding on exchange of commodities has been reached. CANADA'S NEW according to a Ministry of

Ottawa, Oct. 3. Prime Minister Louis St that the deficit in the current port from India jute, cotion plece goods, cotton yarn, raw Laurent told newsmen today quarter should most certainly cotton, cotton waste, linseed and that the Government would be smaller. He made the follinseed oil, easter oil and ennounce its new gold marketing lowing points: groundnut oil. The arrange- policy within a few days. ment covers the period from He met three hours with the heavy purchases of dollar cot-

GOLD POLICY

Figure Called Serious Not Catastrophic

London, Oct. 3. Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$598,000,000 during the

quarter ended September 30, the Treasury announced tonight.

This was by far the biggest loss on record for any peacetime quarter, the next biggest having been a loss of \$321,000,000 in the second quarter of 1948.

PERSIAN OIL

Some of last quarter's

In war and peace the loss in the quarter just ended ranked second only to the loss of \$673,000,000 in the third quarter of 1940, when Britain and the Commonwealth were fighting and financing a world war almost single-handed.

the end of 1950.

The figure was officially des- North American holdings were cribed as serious but not catas- built up from £82,000,000 in

Commonwealth talks to concert internal and external poli-cies are to be held at the official. level in November, and at the Last quarter, on rumours of Ministerial level near the end of Storling devaluation, they were

Last quarter's huge loss slash-ed the reserve from \$3,867 mil-lion on June 80 to \$3,269 mil-lion on September 30. At the reduced level they were still Some of last quarter's above any post-war figure be- sponormal factors will continue. for the end of 1950, and far Replacing Persian oil costs about above their trough of \$1,340 \$300,000,000 a year, if the dollar million on the eve of devalua-

A Treasury official said that over the years, until it can be the remaining reserves, at about three and a quarter billion dollars, give some time for the Sterling Area. Sterling countries to frame constructive policles.

NOT HIGH ENOUGH

lion a year each way.

In Pounds Sterling the loss of £214,000,000 last quarter was even worse than the loss of £167,000,000 in the third quar-

The gold and dollar deficit of the Sterling Area last quarter was \$638,000,000 compared with a surplus of \$54,000,000 in the "There have been frequent \$360,000,000 in the first quarter cable interruptions which are Only \$40,000,000 (compared costly to repair. That about with \$55,000,000 in the brings us to the end of the quarter and \$98,000,000 in the

discontinue the cable opera- \$138,000,000 was the biggest for tions was filed on September 28 any peacetime quarter, except with the Federal Communica- only the crisis year 1947. It was

Every quarter of 1947 hold a "It the application is granted, bigger deficit. The record deficit budget, certainly helps to solve substitute service will be avail- was \$1,537 million in the third the common problem.

LOAN REPAYMENT

and dollar reserves fell by only

In the last quarter there was

A high Treasury official pointed out tonight that hitherto Aren had the cushions of, first, Sixty Japanese manufac- the North American loans and, Reuter. planned by Mr Huang Tien- having to start to repay the

December 31. It amounts to Twenty thousand Japanese about \$65,000,000 capital repaycertain conditions.

SEASONAL SPENDING It is intended to leave the

question of the waiver for the new Government after the general election on October 25. The Treasury official said

Seasonally, last quarter saw Number 1 subber, per 16.

SHARE June, 1950, to £79,000,000 nt

(Our Own Correspondent)

sharply run down. This movement ceased when the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer destransactions:-

SHARES DUVERS SELLERS, SALES

Replacing Persian oil costs about INSURANCES oil can be bought. This cost will be spread fairly evenly

British and Sterling Area imports are running high, for At their post-war peak last strategic stockpiling and for

than half as large a deficit.

The problem is to redress the overall balance of the Sterling Area, including Sterling Area, including Britain's own overall balance. This requires both internal and external actions by member countries of the Sterling Area, individually and collectively.

SOME CUTS

Since the problem is an overall one, cutting imports first quarter) was covered by from some sources and re-receipts of Marshall Aid granted placing them from other sources before Marshall Ald to Britain Would be no real solution. But STORES, ETC. thence to Midway, Guam, was stopped at the end of last there must be some cuts. Even Dairy 17.40 17%; 1500 m 17.60 if all dollar imports are essential, there is a difference Application for authority to The quarterly deficit of between essential in character and essential in quantity.

Tin rubber and wool make up about a third of total dollar cornings. Regular United States purchases of such goods at stable prices would greatly help. cations, Inc., to Guam in the North American loans and Talks to that end have been near future; and by the Civil drawings on the International almost continuous and it is hoped that something will de- closed today as follows:velop in the next month or so.

The Treasury official could no! December only the \$40,000,000 of belated accelerated as the last quarter May July A high Treasury official ended. Weekly figures of the October 34.90-34.92 United States gold in-flow, December 34.52 flow, indicated that It was. -

Rubber

closed today as tollows:	1
Number 1 rubber, in cents	
per lb.	44 (4-45
November	4333-451
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United	Pross.

official morning essaign as fol-Prices of rubber futures jows:-closed today as follows:-He met three hours with the heavy purchases of dollar cot- November 140-14016 ton and tobacco and low dollar December 140-140 what decisions were taken.— carnings from Sterling wool Number 2 rubber,

HONGKONG

17th Oct.

24th Oct.

26th Oct.

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$609,703.75. Noon quotations and the morning's

The problem is not for the United Kingdom alone, If the The firm, one of the picneers in world communications, said in a statement yesterday that unprofitable operations were the reason for ending the link.

They were officially described Sterling Area, as a whole, is in deficit with the rest of the world, it can be covered only by borrowing from the central gold and dollar reserves.

Internal disinflation in any Sterling country, for example a disinflationary Australian

Markets

London, Oct. 8, Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

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 Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 3. Prices of cotton futures

in the post-war era the Sterling which are largely the counter- March (1953) 34.82

Area bud the curbines of first part of the British gold out-NEW ORLEANS MARKET Spot 30.50 bld 37.00 bld December 30.82-36.66 March (1052) 36.85 May 35.43-36.85 36.30-36.02 October 35.00 bid
December 35.82 bid
March (1953) 35.81 bid
—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 3. Prices of tin were irregular and easy this morning. Turnover was, 200 tons, including 80 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the

Boot tin. buyers 970 Spot tin, sellers 000 Business done at 070 Three-months lin, buyers 018 Three-months tin, sellers 020

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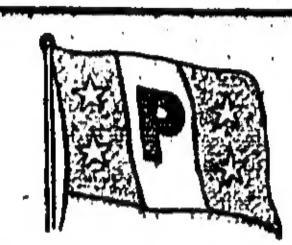
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Japan Timber For Britain

London, Oct. A. The Board of Trade tonay denice . Lebours indu Tokyo that Britain had suspended issuing licences for imports of Japanese

ilmber.

A Board of Trade official said: 'There has been no change in the issue of licences for importing hard wood. There is a possibility of licences being slowed down in the case of plywood. This would be due if the guota available for the current quarter had already been imported."-Reuter.

Increase Attacked

London, Oct. 3. The British lute trade's Federal Council today described; All sections of the stock as a retrograde step Pakistan's market advanced with inreported intention to increase ex- dustrials havering around now port taxes on raw jute from next 21-year highs. Volume picked

It said, "The Council consider this further increase is a retro- taking entered the market. grade step for the jute trade of . Industrials gained \$1.53, rails

"The present world price of raw jute is from six to eight times above the pre-war level follows:and due to these filgh prices consumers of jute goods are induced to look for substitutes.

therefore, merely stimulates the movement to find other materials in substitution "In the long run any such increase on the export -lax of

raw jule from Pakisjan is against

the interests of Pakistan likels."

-Reuler of a string was a second of the

"Any artificial increase in

London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 3. All sections of the London Steck Exchange were firm in

tone on Wednesday. . Small gains were - general inleading domestic stocks. Gold shares were in good demand, along with selected oils. British Government bonds finished with plus signs, generally up to 14 of a point.

Japanese borids beomed on signs that reviving international trade may emphis Tokyo to meet its foreign debt. The 1907 Japanese bonds jumped five points to 9814; the 1920's advanced 12 to 571/2 and the 1930's ended 21/2 higher at 11,-Arso-

ciated Press. Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) 69 "B" (4s, of 1910) 57 "C" (5s. of 1907) ... 991/4 "D" (5s. of 1984) ... 70 "E" (51/2s. of 1934) ... 120

-United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 3. up at 2,880,000 shares.

Near the close some profit-67 cents and utilities closed

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as 30 Industriple 275.87 -United Press.

metivity late in the preceding session. Sellers maintifined a further natitiate, holding spot material at between \$1.71.

11.72 a pound.

Nearby affoats were indicated at \$1.71. October delivery \$1.05 a pound.

November delivery \$1.05 a pound.

December delivery \$1.05 a pound.



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TORY PLAN TO DEVELOP

To Wed Egyptian Dancer

dancer Samia Gamal.

The six-foot-three, red haired to the pretty, 27-year-old dancer and movie actress "only a few hours after I met her."

King said they would be married in a Moslem ceremony in Cairo in December and then be married again in Texas.

King said he and Samia, who has danced before King Furouk a few times — for example last year at Deauville during one of the King's vacations in France - had investigated the possibility of getting married in a Mosque in Paris.

"But we found the formalities would take too long. Samia is going to Cairo tomorrow to have a place in the home mar- manders would be nominated and

make a motion picture. me, an offer to substitute for the late Maria Montez in

picture being made in Rome." "FLABBERGASTED"

A message from Housion, rexas, said the reported enangement of her handsome con to an Egyptian ballet dancer in Paris has "flabbergasted" his

socially prominent widowed mother. "If it is true, my son is never coming back to this house," said Mrs Bonner King today.

"I don't particularly object to his taking the Moslem faith, said Mrs King when informed that her son planned to do this, "We are Episcopallans, but he has the right to take what faith he likes. But, I declare to heaven, we are an old family here and this is all very disgusting."

ton experter in the world."

Marines in 1942, serving on direction this organisation would Guadalcanal and other Pacific be able to review world strategy battles. Several months ago he as a whole and weigh the conorganised King's International flicting claims of unlimited re-Tours, a travel service .- Asso- sources of one area against anciated Press.

Warning To Travellers

American COMMONWEALTH BROTHERHOOD Policy Statement

Paris, Oct. 3.

Shephard King, III, 26, wealthy young Texan, said on Wednesday that he would become a Moslem in order to marry Egyptian ballet dancer Samin Gama!

London, Oct. 3.

The British Conservative Party today outlined an elaborate policy designed "to retain and develop the great and unique brotherhood of the British Empire and Commonwealth" and to be pursued if the Party is returned to power in the October 25 general elections.

general elections. Plans include:

1.—Establishment of an advisory Commonwealth Texan said he proposed marriage defence council, a combined Commonwealth military staff and the standardisation of equipment, organisation and

> 2.—Summoning as a matter of urgency an Empire economic conference, including representatives from the Colonies, to reach an agreed Commonwealth policy on investments, research; migration and trade.

3.—Frequent meetings of Commonwealth Ministers which were essential so that Commonwealth nations could develop the habit of discussing their problems together as partners. "To this end a permanent civil liaison staff may be required."

Strong And Free."

ket second only to the home weapons distributed. "She turned down, because of producers," the pamphlet said. The document, prefaced with

> "Western Europe remains the main bastlon of world peace," . "Defence in depth in Western

European defence.

will doubt that.

tinues that threat must be met to make any radical change, by organising a European force containing contingents from all the countries to be defended." Discussing the close associa-

tion between the Commonwealth

and the United States, the docu-

ment said that the Conservatives wished . "to establish an . or-Mrs King said the grand- ganisation on the general lines father of young Shephard King, of the wartime combined Chiefs change would be re-established III, was "the third largest cot- of Staff designed to achieve and free enterprise released "to better and speedler co-operation. comb the world for greater sup-Young King joined the Given the necessary political

The proposals appeared in ul At home the Conservatives statement of policy "Britain would begin to establish a skeleton Home Guard for which "The Empire producer will battalien and company com-

The first remedy to belter a statement from the Party's conditions in Britain was to inleader, Mr Winston Churchill, crease production while cutting pledged full support to Western cut Government waste and extravagance.

In imposing an excess profits fax during the rearmament period the Conservatives said that they would be guided by Europe is essential to the de- past subsidies on certain food fence of Britain. No one who and other necessities in Britain experienced the flying bomb because they had resulted in the attacks on Southern England national economy being faked and distorted. But in present "So long as a threat of inva- circumstances, the pamphiet said, sion of Western Europe con- it will be unwise and impossible

> The Conservatives said that they would strive to restore private trading in food and raw materials "except where obligations to our Allies or long-term guarantees to Empire countries necessitate other means."

plies."-Reuter

OFFENCE

Shun-sang, 30, coxswain of a proximately 9.45 a.m. motor fishing junk came before Mr R.W.S. Winter at Kowloon this morning again on a similar

This time, defendant was accused of trying to export four tons of rubber valued at \$32,-640, 14 bales of carbon black valued at \$1,600 and a quantity of tin plates valued at \$15,600.

Defendant's junk was intercepted by a Naval patrol boat shortly before 11 p.m yesterday near south of Lamma Island proceeding in a westerly direc-

Mr Winter imposed a fine of \$7,000 or 12 months and ordered the cargo, valued at \$49,840, and the junk which cost about \$3,500 to be confiscated.

The Oil Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

that, the Company has used bribery and corruption to further its interests in Persia." Concerning financial terms with Iran, the Company statement said: "The concession revision of July 1949, accorded by the 'Persian' government after nearly examination, and the discussion of various "alternatives based on oil industry practice throughout the world, comprised better terms than 'those payable by any other oil producer at any time in the Middle East.

"Wheh, 18 months later, the Smidt - Arabian coveriment made a new oll concession agreement embodying a 50-50 profit-sharing plan, at the end of 1950, the Company offered to discuss revision of its own terms on a similar, basis."— United Press

Occasion For A. Handclasp

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1951.



Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha of Egypt and the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, face the camera hand in hand after Sir Ralph had delivered a personal message to Nahas from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison. The message was believed designed to mark the end of tension between Britain and Egypt. --AP Picture.

KOREA LATEST

Message

Tokyo, October 4.

The UN Command liaison others not in custody on Septemofficers, Col. J. C. Murray and ber 10, when \$307,700 was taken L4-Col. Lee Soo-young of South at pistol point. Korea, accompanied by two Both suspects were remanded Twice convicted and fined a member of the press, left the 48 hours on the application of earlier this year for attempting advance headquarters at Mun- Inspector Roberts. Also reto export prohibited goods, Kwo san in two helicopters at ap- manded for a similar period

eral Matthew B. Ridgway.

Included in the party was Jack Jumes of the United Press, Lt. Horace Underwood, USN, and Army Warrant Officer Kenneth Wu. The latter two vanced stages of tuberculosis, are interpreters.

The group returned to the advanced headquarters of approximately 10.15. The official release said "the contents of the message was not disclosed at this time."-United Press.

ALLIED GAINS

Tckyo, Oct. 4. Tank-led Allied troops scored gains in Western Korea on Wednesday in hand-to-hand battles, a General Headquarters communique reported today. The UN forces used flamethrowers and one of the war's

"Gains were registered along this (Western) sector of the front in spile of several strong enemy counter-attacks, including hand-to-hand engagements, which were repulsed with the assistance the military barracks, but had of supponting mortar and artillery fire," the communique said.

attack.

heavy resistance from wellentrenched enemy forces." The action was still in pro- CHECK. YOUR KNOWLEDGE gress at 6 a.m.—Associated Press.

Extreme Penalty Requested

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5. The death penalty has been Group. C. A kind of blouseasked for General Menedez, who jacket, worn by women, so is accused of leading last week's styled because of its resemrevolt, against General Juan blance to the chirts worn by Peron, - United Press

Possession Arms Charge Withdrawn WOMAN FREED

Sin Jim-mei, 21-year-old married woman charged with possession of six revolvers, two Mauser pistols, one automatic pistol, four hand-grenades and some ammunition Y. H. Poon when Det .-

Inspector F. Roberts an- ward and raised his hand. Then valve is defective, blood may nounced that the Police was there came the sound of three back up into the heart. offering no evidence against reports from a gun.

sage at approximately 6.45 ployed. To and another man, this morning and requested Chan Sang, alias Ng Yin-yee, the UN linison officers to charged with robbery with an charged with robbery with an effective weapon at the Sin Hua Trust, Savings and Commercial Bank, Queen's Road Central, with

interproters, a photographer and in Police oustody for a further was To King, alias To Ming, 33, who is accused of receiving \$20,000, the Bank's properly, knowing the same to be stolen. . Inspector .. Roberts said To King was suffering from adand was at present in the prison ward of Queen Mary Hospital.

Soviets Missing

Four Soviet advisers attached to the Communist Fourth Field Army in Taiping, were reported missing after the Chinese troops had been transferred to Cheang Mok Tau, a station on the Canton-Hankow railway, on Sepheaviest orlillery barrages in the tember 30, necording to Chinese Press report.

The Russlans stayed with about 10 of their colleagues in a church and it was reported that on the day in which the troops were transferred, they left early in the morning for not been seen since.

Answers

1. It lies at the eastern end

of the Mediterranean, between Palestine and Syrin, 2, 138 degrees F. at Azizia, Libya, North Africa, September 13, 1922. 3. Good faith. 4. Samuel Finley Breeze Morse. 5. Bahamas the Italian patriot.

Isun Wan Murder Trial Collapses ACCUSED DISCHARGED

A sudden dramatic development occurred in the Tsun Wan Murder Trial this morning when Crown Counsel announced that in view of the evidence given yesterday afternoon he did not feel that he could carry the case any further.

On trial before Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions was Cheung Chim-lai, accused of the murder of Police Constable Hung Shui-loi who, with Police Constable Poon Cheuk-ying, was shot in the back on the night of May 28.

Plastic Valve

To Combat

Washington, Oct. 3.

plastic valve is ready

Heart Disease

for use in the human body's

biggest blood vessel to com-

The valve is designed

That is a valve controlling the

heart into the norta, the great

HOW IT WORKS

When the heart relaxes, the

ball is pulled back against the

other opening of the valve.

keeping blood from flowing back

toward the heart. Thus, said

Dr Hufnagel, the valve, although

a little distant from the normal

site of the natural valve, serves

the same function as a normal

He said he would use it in

human patient as soon as he

found one suffering from nortic

valve impairment.-Associated

aortic valve.

versity doctor reports.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, acting Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Dot, Insp. W.H. Summers. Accused was defended by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr A. S. Ross, The Jury comprised six men and a women.

Following the announcement by the Crown Counsel, Counsel for the Defence submitted that his Lordship could not possibly lot the case go to the Jury.

Addressing the Jury, his Lordship said that his opinion in the case was that on the evidence before the Court, the Jury could not reasonably find the accused guilty and he therefore directed them to return a formal verdict of not guilty.

A formal verdict of not guilty | The doctor, Charles A. Hufwas returned by the foreman nagel, said its use in human of the Jury and the accused was cases is justified on the basis of acquitted and discharged on successful animal tests. this indictment. CONVICT'S EVIDENCE alleviate a relatively common

Yesterday evidence was given and serious form of heart trouble by Suen Ming-tak, who was caused by impairment of the sentenced to 11 years and 12 nortic valve. strokes in August for robbery and who has been given a con- flow of blood from the pumping ditional pardon.

Suen said that Sau Shing blood vessel that constitutes the Sangola. (sentenced to death for the main pipeline of the arterial Japan, Canada, 2 p.m., es Elizamurder of PC Poon Cheuk- blood system. licence, was discharged at ying) and the accused were The valve's function can be Central this morning by Mr about three feet behind the two impaired as a result of rheumapolicemen when Sau nudged the heart disease, syphillis or the accused who stepped for- hardening of the arteries. If the

Suen said he was present! The doctor's plastic valve is The defendant was arrested on cused that he had brought the acria, a few inches from the heart United Nations Head- Monday last at 80 Queen's Road guns from Rennies Mill Camp I'scif. The Liverpool Cotton Exhange would be re-established
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hange metablished free enterprise released to the final floor, with To Lambard floor, with To Lamb would go and kill some con- liny plastic ball inside it. stables in Tsun Wan for their As the blood is pumped out guns. Witness said that Sau of the heart and flows through Shing asked him to go along the aorta, the ball is forced but he declined. Sau Shing against the far end of the valve, then left after loading the but the device is so designed revolvers and handing one to that plenty of blood can get

the accused, In cross-examination, Such admitted to Defence Counsel that he was sent to prison for 11 years for being one of the gang that snatched revolvers from two policemen and that he took part in a rebberv. He was forced to do so by Sau Shing, he said.

Witness declared he took no part in the murder. He denied making a statement to the Police in Stanley Prison saying that Sau Shing spoke to him about the plan to kill the policemen and gave him one of the guns.

After thanking the Jury for their services, his, Lordship expressed his thanks to both Counsel for the assistance given in the trial which had been a very complicated one.

6. Programme Summary; 6.02. "Jazz for the Moderns" presented by John Waring (Studio); 6.30, "Hit Parade"; 7, "The Kentucky Minstrels"; 7.18, "American Commentary" by Joseph Harsch (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, Vocal Recital by Dennis Noble (Barltone): 8.20, "Southern Fantasy": 8.45, "Sports Review" by Bill Phillips (Studio); 859. Weather Report: 0, "From the Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 0.10, "Thursday Serenado"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by The communique reported that "action intensitied in the Western sector of the Korean battlefront yesterday when advancing UN ground elements encountered to be sector of the Korean battlefront yesterday when advancing UN without success.

When the Russians did not Betty Drown: 9.30, Lord Rutherford—A Talk by Sir Edward Appleton, put in an appearance, the Field Commander sent out a search white and Orenestra of the Opera chorus and Orenestra of the Opera to look for them, but thouse, Rome: 10.30, Light Orenestral Belections: 11, Radio Newsreel (Longia) House, Rome: 10.30, Light Orchestral Belections: 11, Radio Newsreel (Lon-don Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report: God Save the King; 11.30, Close down.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST BOLUTION The placings in the four races can only have been:

Bo L was 7th on all three occasions; B was either ist or 2nd; if was 4th. The first race was either (A) or (B). In either case, Ternado was third. London Express Serbice.

Living Language Why we say Flak.

"Flak" is one of ho's e words, like "manoouvre". "camouflage," up by war. The German words "Flieger Abwehr 'Kanone' means "a gun to drive off raiders" and the initials "Fl-a-k" were turned into a word by our aircraftmen describe the shells bursting round them

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Registered articles and parcel than the ordinary mail times shown below:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., via C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 bat one form of heart via C.P.A.L.

disease, a Georgetown Uni
vergity doctor reports

Japan. Canada, U.S.A., & a.m.,

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., Air France.

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By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Eisheih. Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m., as

beth Bakke. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, B nim., via P.A.L. U.S.A. Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
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Indo-China, India, France, French
North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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Siam, 1 p.m., ss. Sin Klang.... Indo-China, 2 p.m., New Guinea, Australia, New Zea-land, 5 p.m., sa Citos.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER ? By Air Formosa, 5 p,m,, via II.K. Air-Macao, 1 p.m., as Tai Loy. Formosa, Noon, ss Shengleing.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Japan, B p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya: 5 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface Macao, Noon, as Tai Loy. China. People's Republic, 9.30

a.m.; Noon, train via Canton,

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of the centuries old Strand Gate at Winchelsea, Sussex,

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3

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